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the test can be supported by the party that the supplication of the control of th

Members of the Government's two highest policymaking bodies this afternoon approved General Ho Yingchin's list of Ministers for his new peace Cabinet, including Dr. Fo Ping-chang's appointment as Foreign Minister.

Among the Cabinet Ministers are six generals, besides General Ho Ying-chin-three with portfolios and three without-which has caused some observers to be-Heve that the Premier has not completely overlooked the possibility of a further active phase

of the civil war, General Ho is also believed to have been prompted by the desire to strengthen his military position in negotiating with the Commun-

Members of the two Kuomintang bodies—Central Executive Committee and Central Political Council—were summoned by the President to a ten party to discuss approval of General Ho's list of Ministers.

Controversy over Dr. Fu's appointment had earlier delayed completion of the Cabinet list, because Conservative Kuomintang ministers' feared Nationalis China under Mr. Fu's foreign policy may voluntarily try to slip

behind the Iron Curtain, General Ho's Cabinet comprises eight Ministers with portfolios, two Commissioners and seven ministers without portfolios. The only old Minister retained in the new Cabinet is the National Defence Minister, Gen- these messages said.

eral Hsu Yung-chang. tion loday was replacement of on the North bank, was reported the Finance Minister, Mr. Hsu continuing. Kan, by Dr. S.Y. Liu, Governor

of the Central Bank. The suggested re-appointment running short of supplies. of Mr. Hsu Kan recently led to Further East at Tienhlaugehiao criticism because it is contended and at Tawelkang more fighting to half inflation.

follows.

Premier : Mr. Chia Ching-tah. Secretary - General Executive hsiao-ku:

Mr. Sun Yueh-chi: Han-hun;

Minister of Finance: Dr. S.Y. Minister of Education: Dr. Han

cations: General Tuan Mou-chi; Minister of Justice, Mr. Chang Shih-pan:

Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commissionery Mr. Pai Yin-tee; Overseas Chinese Affairs Commissioner: Mr. Tai Kwei-sen; Minister of National Defence. General Hsu Yung-chang;

Ministers with Portfolios: General Chang Chun, General Chang Chih-chung, Dr. Chu Chia hua. General Ho Yao-ise, Mr. Teh-liui. and one nomination each from the Young China and Democratic Socialist parties.

President Li Tsung-jen has issued a decree appointing these Ministers.—Reuter.

***************** KING'S STEADY RECOVERY

London, March 21. recovery of King George VI from his recent operation has been uneventful and the flow of blood to the right foot has been substantially improved, it was officially announced today --Reuter.

Funds For improvement. At Whampoa

Canton, March 21. The Executive Yuan has carmarked US\$7,500,000 for the devolopment of both the Whampon harbour and the Whampon ares

to be simultaneously moored dreams about the other.

More New Economic Measures

Shanghal, March 21. New economic control measures, featured by large scale military expenditure, are being drafted to cope with the deteriorating situation, according to press reports to-

They were said to have been discussed and decided upon by Acting President Li Taung-jen during his week-end visit to Shanghal. It was also reported that the tight cash situation will probably be eased somewhat today by the release of more new GY500 and GY1,000

Meanwhile, the price of rice has soared to a new record of GY63,000 per picul of 170 pounds weight, compared with only GY50,000 during the week-end .- Reu-

Govt Troops Of Yangtse Withdraw

Nanking, March 21. Nationalist forces on the North bank of the Yangtse opposite Chinkiang, 45 miles East of Nanking, were preparing to withdraw from their bridgeheads, according to messages

from Chinkiang. the Nationalists on these bridge-Fighting around besieged Yi-

The only unexpected nomina- cheng, 30 miles East of Nanking

The small Nationalist garrison in the walled city was said to be running short of supplies. Bases For U.S.

his economic reforms had failed was reported, but there was still no indication that the Communists The complete Cabinet list is as had begun an attack on the bridgeheads preparatory to at-Premier: General Ho Ying-chin, tempting to cross the Yangtse. The Nationalist forces in the

liankow area are evacuating the supply depots to the South bank Yuan. Mr. Hwang- las the threat to the area increases with the Communist commander, Minister of Economic Affairs: General Liu Po-cheng's columns advancing down the Peipinglocal press reports today.

Military organisations and godowns in Wuchang were said to Changsha and Hengyang, Foreign Minister of Communi- Hunan Province, on the Canton-Hankow Rallway, by April 10. Unconfirmed Chinese dispatches continued to report linment, and he expected parliatoday the movement munist troops down the Tientsin-

Pukow railroad towards the Yangtse river line. Additional troops from General Lin Piao's Manchurian command are said to have arrived ut Hsuchow, 108 miles North West of Nanking. Other troops of the 35th Communist army were reported at Chuhsien, 30 miles tary quarters said they were now

The Military News Agency to the Central News Agency. said although there was -little The Association was reported Isis, Popular Republican Moveactivity in North Kiangsu, the to have received accounts from ment (MRP), the Radical Soci-"Communist forces have ap- Chinese repatriated from Malaya, allsts (Queuille's own party) and parently completed their prepara- | saying that the Malayan authoritions for crossing of the river lies had arrested 10,000 Chinese and now only await the signal to and that whole villages were liattack."-Reuter and Associated able to arrests, irrespective of age

Sun Faces Censure On Funds

Nanking, March 21. The Control Yuan today lodged a formal indictment against Former Premier Sun Fo, charging misappropriation of GY\$110,000,000 in govern-

ment funds. · The indictment was forwarded for action to both the President's Office and the Supreme Court, The President's Office normally would take administrative and corrective action while the Supreme Court may prosecute Sun Fo on criminal grounds.

The indictment alleges that Sun Fo ordered funds deposited in a Shanghai bank in an account under his son's name where they were drawn upon for illegal pur-

The government funds were allegedly misappropriated last January when their open market valuation was about US\$100,000, According to the regulations. impeachment and censure resolutions against Dr. Sun Fo should be enforced within three months after it teft the Control Yuan secretariat. If not the Control Yuan has the power to demand m official explanation from the

exeuctive organs. *The penalty under an impeachment resolution is demotion in efficial rank, but misappropriation of public funds, charged under the censure resolution, is punishable by imprisonment.

Before final judgement is passed on the resolution, Dr. Sun Fo is Communist forces now facing barred from being appointed to tions. another official position or being heads were estimated at 200,000, promoted.-Associated Press, and United Press.

iceland

New York, March 20. The Icelandic Foreign Minister, Mr. Bjarri Benedirtsson, at stake in the election. today that the United The Government had 316 of the Congress fixes. States did not seek bases in 712. Of these, 155 were won by Iceland, that Iceland would not

Minister of Interior: General Li Hankow Railway, according to for home with his delegation, offices and more than 28 per cent after discussions in Washington on of the popular vote. The Comthe North Atlantic Pact, said that munistry although they had polled to carry out the "mutual aid" have been ordered to evacuate to plain answers" from Mr. Dean 22 per cent of the total counted, Acheson, United States Secretary wen only 16 seats.

of State, and other officials. He would report on the discussions to his government and parment to decide within a few days whether Iceland would join the pret.-Reuter.

CHINESE IN MALAYA

Nanking, March 21. Government of the Malayan Fed- Russia" they told the voters "a awalting confirmation of these re- eration against the "aggravating vate for us is a vote for peace." anti-Chinese attitude," according

and sex.-Reuter.

LONG NIGHTS BREED DREAMS--YEN

Shanghai, March 21.

Confidence that the forthcoming peace negotiations between the Nationalists and Communists would be successful was expressed in Shanghai by Dr. W. W. Yen, leader of the recent nonpartisan peace delegation to Paiping, in an interview here today.

He said that if one party | would come to some agreement.

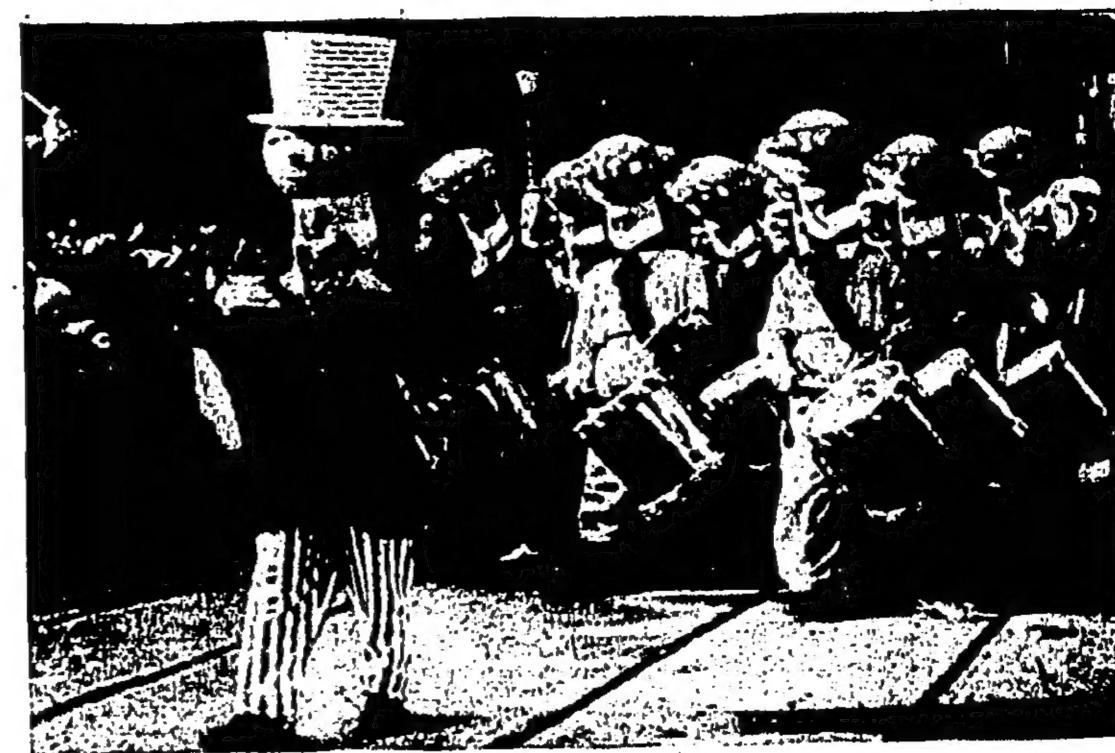
the Whampon Harbour Construct opening of talks should not be One year of peace is better than tion Commission, is quoted by delayed too long, quoting the continued fighting, five years the local bress as saying that this well-known Chinese proverb: would be better yet," he said sum will be used for the follows "When nights are long dreams are Dr. Yen said that neither the many" to emphasise the necessity Communists nor the Kuomintang

With China worn out, the had something to sell and an- voteran diplomat declared that other desired to buy, they peace for the nation was abeclutely necessory.

"Any peace is better than none. Dr. Yen said that noither the Page 6

(1) Extension of whereas to for an early start of the talks be- could afford to allow things to enable seven 10,000-ton steamers fore either side has too many bad continue as at present, with inflation and other problems growalongside themic (s) further Dr. Yen said that although his ing increasingly acute. He felt dredging of the Pearl River to health does not permit him to the arguments for peace on both enable 19,000 ton vessels to reach scrept a Cabinet post, he stands sides were stronger than against whenever harbour (3) to establish mediate should peace it. Public opinion was so strong heavy and electricity works negotiations run into difficulties— for peace that neither party could be in the peace that the peace that neither party could be in the peace that neither party could be in the peace that the peace that the peace that neither party could be in the peace that the peace and (4) the building of me thought there would be afford to ignore it, he added.

Shrove Tuesday In Zurich



These grotesque characters are taking part in the "March of the Dandles" during a twoday Shrove Tuesday festival in Zurich, Switzerland. Shrove Tuesday is the last day on which they may indulge their fancies for trivialities .-- Associated Press photo.

Elections

Paris, March 21. The parties making up France's Coalition Government piled up a lead today as ballots were counted in yesterday's cantonal or county elec-

It took the combined efforts ut the parties in Premier Henri Queuille's Cabinet, however, to overcome the vote for General Charles de Gaulle's followers, who polled the highest single party total. The Communists ran

With more than 4,000,000 of the estimated 6,000,000 votes tailled elected. There were 1,508 offices check authority as he can un- posed agreement, an Associated

the Radical Socialists, 108 by the than \$1,000,000,000 will be re-Socialists, 35 by the Popular Remake bases available to any publicans and 18 by the small help rearm Europe. power, and that the United rightist group in the Cabinet. States had a good understand- The Government parties drew ing of Iceland's specific pro- about 1,379,000 votes, more than 33 per cent of the total.

De Gaulle's right-wing French Benedictsson, who left by air people's Party (RPF) had 171 of trouble." "received very frank and more than 900,000 votes or some

The voting was for Councillors. General-officials who help govern the French departments. It was on the county level. There iwas no voting in Paris where the Communista generally do well. The election does not affect the

French National Government. It was significant chiefly as a sampling of popular opinion. The Communists were the only party to name a candidate for each of the 1,508 offices contested. The Overseas Chinese Associa- They campaigned on a straight tion at Amoy has asked the Over- anti-American platform. Assailseas Chinese Affairs Commission ing the North Atlantic treaty as North of Nanking. Neutral mili- to file a strong protest with the an instrument of war against

> The Moderate conlition, now in powen is made up of the Sociala wnall rightlat party.

Frence Voters were apathetic with only about 60 to 65 per cent showing up at the polls—a low average for France. In general, the elections showed: 1. The balance of power among

France's three main political forces remains unchanged. 2. The Do Gaulle movement has gained no fresh strength in recent months. In popular vote

remains Frence's second intrest have a "co-ordinated defence in intensity, and aprending Southward over political group next to the top which the actual military strength N and central China. The depression is powerful Socialist Party.--Assoclated Press.

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Russiana Asked Policy Fallure. Red Sympathisers Battle Moslay Parade. fefael and Lebanon

Referendum Asked For French. But at least 20 Republican | 27

Govt Leads Truman Wants Free Hand In French To Arm Western Europe

Washington, March 21. President Truman is expected to ask Congress for a free hand in allocating arms to Western Europe under the proposed US\$1,000,000,000 military aid programme.

The programme is due to go to the Capitol about the same time as the North Atlantic security treaty or immediately thereafter. Truman will send up the treaty for Senate approval immediately after it is signed here by an expected 12 nations on April 4.

Department planning, the Pre- crats, are so undecided about its sident should try to get from Congress as much of a blank publicly for or against the proder whatever expenditure limit Press canvas showed.

Present estimates are that more quired in the first 12 months to Chairman Carl Vinson, Georgia

Democrat, of the House Armed Services Committee predicted the arms requests "will be approved in both Houses without a particle

The arms ald programme

What A Future For Shanghai's Pickpockets!

Shanghai, March 21. This city's pickpeckets, among the world's most accomplished, have a dismal future to look forward toif they get caught.

The police announced that any one caught red-handed would have their fingers chopped off.-United Press.

would thereby help the countries of Western Europe fulfil the Tsingtao on Saturday night. In terms in the "common strategic plan" which is to be worked out by the allied powers.

The first official reference this broad scheme of defence for the Western world under the projected treaty came on Saturday night. It appeared in a State Department pamphlet exipaining the details of the treaty.

partment said. "proved that a major conflict in Europe would per cent compared to 38 per cent | Inevitably involve the United | States." The Atlantic treaty, it surance" that If a third world At 0800 GMT (2 p.m, -IKST) - the mains a formidable force and still war broke out, the West will siberiar anti-cyclone is, increasing in

war if a major attack occurred probable later. in Europe would be a question for Congress, to decide. But the Maximum: 76,3 deg. Tah. of HK Chamber of Com- department left little doubt that under the treaty this nation Reinfalls Nil Total since Jan. 1would have a strong obligation Admit to go to war.

Republicans and a handful of Democrats-may hold the balance, of power when the Senate de- Bare, at mail. , . 1018.6 1010.5 m.b. oides whether the United States should enter the proposed North Dev Point, 19 Atlantic security alliance.

According to present State | members, Along with 12 Demofar reaching effects that they would not commit themselves

> One hundred and ninety three Senators were approached by reporters and 55 of them said they are inclined to support the prin- Cassidy said: "We prefer to diciple of the pact which would rect our energy to trade rather seconded by Mr. J.H. Warning, bind Western European nations together with this country in common defence.

Many of this group, including 39 Democrats and 16 Republicans, reserved final judgment on how they will vote until the Senate netually begins work on the trenty-possibly in May or June. One Republican, Senator George Malone of Nevada, came out publicly against the proposed

treaty. Since two-thirds of those voting must approve to make this country's entry into the pact effective, the opposition of about 30 Senators possibly could kill the agreement -- Associated Press.

Adm. Badger Coming Here Shanghai, March 21.

Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, Commander of the U.S. West Pacific Fleet, today was en route aboard the flagship, El Dorado, for Hong Kong where he will pay a courtesy call on British Vice-Admiral Brind.

The El Dorado sailed from addition to Admiral Badger's courtesy call on Admiral Brind, his visit to Hong Kong is also in the nature of welfare and recreation for his 'crew members, according to a Naval spokesman. The spokesman said that probably the El Dorado will remain in Hong Kong until the weekend, after which it may return The two world wars, the deto Tsingtao.-United Press.

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and the military potential of all moving rapidly Eastward to the B of the members will be integrated Japan. A trough extends from it across into a common strategic plan." Formous and along the 8 China coast to The State Department em- Today's Forecasts—Light SE or variable phasised in its official paper that winds, probably freshening later from E. whether this country went to Gloudy and mild, with sea fee. Drisale Yesterday's Weather)-

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heavily in favour of entering the Ties

Cassidy Bright Future For Hong Kong

Members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce were advised yesterday to obtain margins in respect of forward contracts and to keep credit facilities to a minimum.

The advice came from Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the annual general meeting of the Colony's leading organisation of businessmen. Mr. Cassidy asked members of the Chamber to bear in mind

sets in. He said margin profits have come done very low and that in a good many lines, demand has fallen off. Outstanding feature of year's trade, said Mr. Cassidy, was the further shrinkage of the proportion of trade with China in proportion to other parts of the

what will happen if a slump

Moking allowances for unrecorded movements of merchandles. It is obvious that the Colony's difficulties. entrepot trade has widened considerably, said the Chairman.

American Imports

Imports from the United States formed 18.6 per cent of the total imports for 1948. Mr. Cassidy also referred to the commendable enterprise of Chinese traders in chartering vessels to barter comsumer goods for North Korean products.

Referring to China, Cassidy said that whatever the outcome of the present political struggle, the produce means will be found to maintain the exchange of produce for goods.

China, he added, has greater need than ever of the services internees and prisoners-of-war which Hong Kong can supply.
It is a mistake to assume that the basic character of the Chinese the Chinese and local staff. The merchant will be changed by any political creed adopted in his By nature he is an individual

ist and "It is our hope and belief that his inclination to trade will not allow his country to be fenced in and subject to domination by any foreign influence," Referring to certain criticisms whose impending departure we said Mr. Cassidy.

from visitors to the Colony, Mr. than to use it up by running around in circles wondering what

He reminded the Chamber members that the British Government has given an assurance that there will be no change in the status of Hong Kong.

Internal Disorders

The Colony may suffer internal disorders but the good sense of tint to prevent discontent and the inhabitants of Hong Kong possibly even trouble of a more will effectively scotch any underground efforts on the part of agitators, added Mr. Cassidy.

will not be put off getting quiet among workers." finally, we can feel confident on Page 2)

that the high wess will be safe

for our ocean shipping" Other highlights of Mr. Cassidy's speech were: -1. Concern over the continued existence of the Department of Supplies, and Trade and Industry

which "we hoped would have been wound up long ago," 2. Local industry made considerable progress. The primitive type of factory set up in dwelling houses is disappearing. 3. The shipbuilding industry has been handlcapped by the shortage of steel and other supply

4. The recommendations of the Committee of Inquiry into the disastrous Wing On Godown fire should be put into effect. New Airfield

5. Government should let the public know what it proposes to do in regard to a new sirfield and whether there is likely to be any difficulty about arranging the necessary finance. The Colony cannot afford to find itself bypassed because of the lack of adequate ground facilities for

modern aircraft. 6. The Chamber's Arbitration Sub-Committee under the Chairto foreign markets. Ways and manship of Mr. G.W. Sewell has

Mr. Cassidy also placed on record that the first steps toward restoring the Colony's economy were taken by men on the spotwith the wholehearted support of said, that the first impetus toward recovery came from those who.

At the same time he acknowledged the assistance rendered by Admiral Harcourt's military Government and the Civil Affairs. branch under the "brilliont leadership of Mr. D. M. MacDougall

deplore." Mr. Cassidy's speech was

Inter-Ocean Lines.

He said he hopes that Government may see its way to resume the pre-war practice of referring to the Chamber of Commerce all matters of commercial nature, not to the advisory organisation known as the Board of Trade. Mr. Warning said that close cooperation between Government and private enterprise is essen-

serious nature. He added: "When a reasonable and satisfactory standard of wage He said: "Provided law and scales and allowances have been order maintain, we need have set up in mutual consultation, it no fear that our trade will is hoped that all concerned will collapse. The Chinese farmer adhere as closely as possible to will go on working and his those standards in order to preproduce will finds its way to vent undue competition among the coast; the Chinese trader employers and consequent disgoods into the country; and (A full report of the speeches

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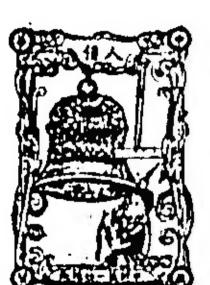
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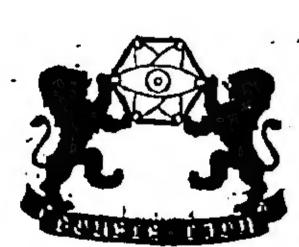
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MR. CASSIDY IS CONFIDENT OF HK'S Mr. Cassidy FUTURE IN ITS TRADE WITH CHINA

Confidence in the future prospects of the Colony's trade with China was the key-note of Mr. P. S. Cassidy's speech at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The Chairman of the Chamber said that Hong Kong's trade will not collapse as long as law and order exist in the Colony.

He urged members of the public to join the Hong Kong Defence Force and expressed satisfaction with the officiency of the Hong Kong Police

field and the need of reasonably adequate housing accoin- and formed 18.6 per cent. of the modation for workers.

Mr. Cassidy said in part: The remarkable expansion of the trade of the Colony - during the past three years makes an annual review from this Chair a more complicated undertaking than in pre-war days.

"It is no longer the case of reporting on the state of the plere goods market, making a fow observations about metals and then passing on to the export trade. Nor . Is the main lopic of interest the trade with China, as in the days of not so

The Annual Report deals with oil the matters which have engaged the attention of the General Committee alded, in many week, by advice from the specialist Sub-Committees.

"You may think that domestic and political questions outweigh the trade interests of the Chamber, but you must bear in inlind that we are the channel to deal with a good many imports of \$42,000,000. matters which, although not affect your interests.

Gratifying Statistics

given, more than a passing in relation to China. glance to the very gratifying statistics which showed that for the year 1948 our trade had far year's results. Our imports toexports \$1,582,000,000, the rebeing 33.93 per cent and 30.07 mainly come from outside.

shrinkage of the proportion of though I may be accused, of percentage of imports from that ever of the services which Hong country, being 20.7 as compared Kong can supply and that she China for 1948 being a mere 17.7 fulfil our functions as an entreper cent of our total as com- pot.

cline from pre-war values. punsion in their two-way trade administrative service and in with Hong Kong.

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His speech was seconded by 1838, the past year's values be-Mrs. J. H. Warning who stress- ing five and half times what they ed the urgency of a better air- were in the latter year. Imports from the United States have in-

total imports for 1948.

"The most notable develop-There, was an ingressing outand, much of it was dealt with parture we all deplore. in this Colony either on route But I do feel that we should of the foreign firms established at the liberation. in Japan before the war have there, and several, of our mem-

Chinese firms showed commendable enterprise in chartering demand has fallen off, with the vessels to take mainly consumer goods to North Korea where they were bartered for local pro-

to them a new field of opera-

"The annual trade statistics seasonal stocks have had to be tween Government and the com-Ishow that the experts to Korea mercial community and we have ismounted to \$58,000,000 against that there will be no cause for figures anxiety about effecting sales which cannot be compared with thext senson. directly concerned with trade, the previous year, because there was no recorded trade in 1947. But, despite the enlarged scope of our entrepot strade, most of "You will, no doubt, have us feel that our natural role is

Demands Outlet

"Whatever the outcome of the exceeded in value any previous present political struggle, the produce of China must find an outlet to foreign markets and tailed \$2,077,000,000 and our the standard of living, however relatively low it may have sunk. spective increases over 1947 demands consumer goods which

"Ways and means will, be "The outstanding feature of found to maintain the exchange reason why. the year's trade was the further of produce for goods, and al-

"Even taking into account a perous years since private trade requests for credit facilities on plant. substantial increase in the trade was once more permitted during the part of their more venwith Macao, and making allow- the military interregnum which turesome customers, ance for unrecorded movements followed the liberation of the "And now I feel of merchandise, it is obvious Colony. That great event is better of our entrepot ginning to fall into perspective trade has widened considerably. and I should like to place on the business community. We "The trade of the Netherlands record, before it is forgotten, are, on the whole, well served by officials who realise to the production here. China has been disrupted by toring the Colony's economy political turmoil, and although these countries still continue to these countries still continue to orisoners-of-war who at once return, and we have to suffer Manufacturers' Union will have be a big market for our goods prisoners-of-war who at once re-and important sources of supply, sumed where they left off in controls which are imposed from there has been a considerable de- December 1941, and with the whole-hearted support of Chinese "Other areas of South East and local staff, and in the ab-Asla, however, have prospered sence of records drawing upon and we have seen a marked ex- memory, made a start in the

the public utilites. "Imports from the United /"The planners arrived shortly Kingdom show a big increase afterwards and, of course, they over 1947 and still more over played a very important part in

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putting into practice what had been worked out in London on the assumption that the Colony was in a state of chaos and that the foreign population would be too exhausted to participate in the work of rehabilitation.

Appreciation

"We pro appreciative, of all that Admire's Harcourt, and his co-adjutators did on the service ment of the Colony's trade has side as well as of the assistance been with Japan and Korga. Civil Affairs branch under the brilliant lendership of Mr. D.M. flow of merchandles from Japan Mucdougall whose impending de-

to oversens destinations or for not over look the fact that the discharge here, and subsequent first impetus toward recovery re-anie to other markets. Most camo from those who were here sworth, has been most active on

bers have also entered what is The question is can it last? "In the case of Korea, certain come down very appreciably and that in a good many lines result that there have been sales under replacing cost. But, generally speaking, replacement costs continue to rise, and where

Discretion Called For

carried over it is to be hoped

"Nevertheless, discretion is called for. With the decline of the sellers' market, competition between merchants has intensified and there been a tendency to relax the usual contract requirements.

ward contracts and to keep credit facilities to a minimum. I regret that this counsel of per- lings during the occupation. fection has been more and more

outside. "So far as possible these restrictions are applied with intelligence and we have no complaint as to bureaucratic high-handedness, Moreover, our officials are accessible and are willing to listen to our arguments distralists in last year's British day excepted, from 6 p.m. to 8 with an open mind although, I Industries Fair was all to the good. p.m. by Rotorian medical practifear, they usually get the better It brought several of those who tioners and eye specialist con-

"What we are concerned about buyers, and it gave them , the is the continued existence of a chance of visiting various fac- nurses and one male attendant is Government trading organisa- tories in England to see for them- maintained from Club funds. tion, the Supplies, Trade and In- selves the many processes which | Notices, informing the public of dustry Department (to be known are being used and the conditions facilities provided by the Club in future as the Department of of modern employment. Supplies and Distribution), which we had hoped would have been wound up long before this. "The origin of this Department was the Planning Com-mittee in London, and its useful-

ness to the Colony in the early strong competition from other schooledged. It was, quite excusable for it to continue in being to deal with the much delayed shipments of consumer goods which went on arriving months and months after normal trade had been restored

Strong Protest

- "As a Chamber, we took exception to the haphazard method of dealing with stocks, and we wood, of the Hong Kong Governmade a very strong protest at the questionable practice of disposing of unwanted foodstuffs by linking them to much wanted types of piece goods, UItimately representations from
the Chamber had their affect the Chamber, had their effect and we were able to exercise some sort of influence over the to London in time for the Fair, riles of remaining stocks.

have been in most respects harm- portunity of expressing the aponions, and the Director, Mr. preciation of the Chamber for the Comparthwaite, has worked in energy displayed by Mr. Hims-with us very closely. But is should not be giving you the full story if interest of merchants as well as I did not refer to the general un-Laid not refer to the general uncaniness as to the policy of the
Department I am satisfied that a
let of the loose criticisms one has
heard are not justified. I believe
that a wrong interpretation has
been given to some of the Demarkment's activities.

partment's activities.

procedure. "I do not doubt that the Department acts from the best of intentions in encouraging small, commercial firms and in assisting local manufacturers, but the effect is to intensify competition and to hamper those firms who, by long experience, realise the necessity of trading on conservative lines.

"We have just been told that the Department must remain in being so long an trade with Japan is on its present basis, I should have thought, however, that it could have been absorbed by the Department of Commerce and Industry with what remains of the functions of the ST and I. administered by a sub-department,

Scape Widened

"The Imports and Exports Department, which has now become the Department of Commerce and Industry, nam served the Colony well and its scope has widened considerably since the liberation.

"The Superintendent, Mr. Himbehalf of trade interests, and "So here we are, three years through his agency a much greater now recommended business later, congratulating ourselves on interest is being taken in what we yet pnother year's prosperity. can supply and what we purchase by official organisations oversens. "At the moment the position He is an advocate of greater pubis that margins of profit have lielty for Hong Kong, and I suggeat that Government should be prepared to give his Department a substantial vote for advertising the Colony in other parts of the

"One of the events of the year was the raising of Moratorium which for more then three years had prevented the settlement of debtorcreditor transactions which had been entered into before the

"Although the necessary legislation had been passed in June, the Proclamation to implement the Ordinance was withheld pending an appeal to the Home Government on behalf of certain parties affected. The way is now open to credi-"This Chamber has more than tors to seek legal remedies in retain margin in respect of for- gard to their claims, many of the Japanese liquidation proceed-

"Local industry has made conneglected, and I realise the siderable progress during the past | Terry. year, Many of the obstacles to "But I do appeal to members economic production which existed to bear in mind what will happen during the first year or two after trade with China in relation to wishful thinking. I still believe if a slump does set in and the liberation have now been overother parts of the world, the that China has greater need than to ensure that all reasonable come, and at the close of 1948 safeguards are taken so that the there were 1,160 registered faceffects of over-optimistic buy- tories in operation. The primitive with 38 in 1938, and exports to will continue to look to us to ing are reduced to a minimum. type of factory set up in a dwelling "In this respect I have no house is disappearing, and is being doubt that the Banks are scruti- replaced by properly-designed inpared with 45 per cent in 1938. "We have now had three pros- nising more closely than ever dustrial buildings with modern

"The education of factory owners as well as employees has been inex- filuenced by industrialists from the North who, with their wider technical knowledge and experience, are helping to raise the standard of

enlightened the public as to the wide scope of local industry, and it is gratifying to know that Hong Kong manufacturers are keeping abreast of modern developments in production.

"The participation of local inattended in touch with British sultants.

"There, is no doubt that local manufacturers are building up a good reputation in many world markets, and it is vital that the standard of these products should

full support to this year's Gritish Industries Fair and fortunately the scramble to get exhibits to England will not be .. repeated as ample notice has been given and preparations have been in hand for some months past,

"We are glad that Mr. Grimlits Secretary to make a quick trip and I have no doubt that his assistance will be appreclated by lations between the Chamber and those members who are attending the Supplies, Trade and Industry "I should like to take this on-

Importance Of Harbour Partment's activities.

The Chamber has offered its in days gone by the harbour nervices to anany members completely was interitably referred to by plaining of irregularities but has public apackage as the life-blood of never obtained contrete evidence the Chang. There is no doubt that to justify such dompidints. Never life Chang. There is no doubt that the to justify such dompidints. Never life, Nature has provided us with these, there have been instanced this magnificant area of sheltered where the Department has inter-water, and much has equipped (a vened on bakelf of one section in with all the projugrements of a bection and has caused a good deal (Continued on Page 1)



MR. P. B. CABSIDY

Mr. P. S. Cassidy was reelected Chairman of Hong Kong Chamber Chamber's annual general meeting.

Mr. C. Blaker was elected Vice-Chairman. received, members of the General loon, a Chinese detective saw a Committee were relected. They man moving among them susare Messrs. A. Morse, D.F. Lan- piciously. He was Luk Chi-sung. dale, P.S. Cassidy, C. Blaker | nged 35. After a search, a razor W.H.E. Contes, H.J. Collar, E.R. blade fixed to a piece of card Hill, N. O. C. Marsh, E.G. Price | board was found on him. Luk

Shewan and W.A. Stewart. Among the members present at He was sentenced to three the meeting were Messrs. T.B. months' hard labour by Mr. Wilson, S.K. Young, L.C. Kote- Blair-Kerr, Inspector Evan prowall, M.C. Kluge, E.R. Hill, J. secuted. Danby, E. R. Childe, A.J. Bird, E.M. Mehla, P.R.E. Arnold, L.B. While a school-boy stopped on Howell, D.H. Blake, A. Ritchie, the way to watch some others Chinng, A.M. Alves, R.P. Young, brand new roller skates stolen W. H. E. Coates, C.B. Laker, W. by three youngsters. Simmons, C.F. Wood, N.O.C. Inspector Evans told the court March, W.A. Stewart, M.M. Lum, that one of the boys kicked one H.F. Kwok, I.W. Shewan, J.T. of the roller skates from its Choy, P.F. Kwok, A.N. Weng, owner. The other boy grabbed it W.M. Robinson, J.R. Mothersill, and made off with it. Omar el Arculli, N.C. Horne, Later the three boys sold the T.L. Marden, C. Brown, J.H. roller skate to a marine dealer Warning, S.M. Churn, E.G. for \$1.80 (the value of the article Price, A. Morse, H.C. H.J. Collar, and

The meeting confirmed election of 62 new members, approved previously by the General

Trachoma Clinic

A trachoma clinic, providing free examination and treatment for the public, has been opened at 391, Nathan Road. first floor, Kowloon, under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. Accommodation is temporary

and has been voluntarily offered to the Club by members, until such time as a site can be secured in Kowloon for the erection of permanent premises.

Essential furniture and equipmen for the Clinic was donated by Kowleon Returians and others in- Bridge Drive, European YMCA, terested in the project.

dertaken daily, Sundays and holi-

A daily staff of two trained Trachoma Clinic, have been issued to various employers of Labour, Flag Whist (Guest Morning). and posted in local road and harbour conveyances. The Clinic has been organised

by the Club Community Service Committee, assisted by a special Advisory Committee consisting of members of the Medical Profes- Kowloon Rotary, Club luncheon,

Kowloon Court

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With three previous convictions against him. Young .. Yuen-fai, nged 20, returned to the Colony. bringing about the fourth breach of banishment order.

Before Mr. Blair-Kerri Yeung was sentenced to nine months' Imprisonment and deportation. He was arrested on suspicion of bbing a returned banishee. Inspector J.H. Evans prosecuted.

"Watching the Bank is more important than attending a wedding party," said Mr. Blair-Kerr to two watchmen charged with neglect of duty,

Inspector Evans told the court that Lau Pong and Chau Mang were two watchman employed at the Mongkok Branch of Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

A party of police was summoned to the bank premises when the bank's alarm went off. Arriving, the police found an unauthorised person in charge, who was alleged to have fiddled with the the alarm not knowing what it was, The man was asked by the two Commerce yesterday at the watchmen to hold the fort while they were away at the wedding. Lau and Chay were each fined

While a crowd of people were As no further nominations were gathered at a bus stop in Kow-A. Ritchie, John Robinson, I.W. later admitted that the razor was for packet hunting purposes.

H. Dreyer, Ko Wing-fung. P. play marbles, he had one of his

Mar-I was \$18). When arrested, the C.E. three boys brought the police to the marine dealer who was conthe victed on a receiving stolen property charge. He was fined \$100. Mr. Blair-Kerr treated the boys as juveniles and ordered eight

Reminders

strokes of the cane for each of

Today

Ballot for beach huts and sites, Urban Council Chamber, 3

Debating and Discussion Group meeting, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m. HK Rotary Club, Closed Meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel,

12.30 p.m. Official Opening of Rediffusion by the Governor, 6 p.m.

Treatment for patients is un- HK Tramways Limited, annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Toe H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Combined Debate with Toc H, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m.

Women's Section, European "" YMCA, 10 n.m. THURSDAY Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong,

lunchton at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.mr



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Tenancy Dispute Before Tribunal

The proposed erection of an office building at the present site of 18 and 18A Ice House Street, which would include 35 rooms, at an estimated cost of HK\$200,000, was brought before Mr. C. Loseby at the Tenancy Tribunal yesterday.

The Local Printing Press, owners of the premises, was applying for an exemption from the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance and for the eviction of Mr. L. E. Basto, proprietor of the Lebast Construction Company, one of the tenants of the premises, in order to construct the new building.

Showman

Leaves

For U.S.

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

vaudeville was in vogue, you

Clever, these Chinese," echoed

The man who made these

words famous was Mr. Long Tack

Sam, one of the world's best

showmen, who left by the sa.

in 1936 and has been living a

Ran Away

toured for years, brenking box-

sions. He made good in England,

Australia, France and other Con-

"If conditions permit, we may

friends again," Mr. Long re-

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TURSDAY, MARCH ##

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irmali for Manils, Honolule, USA and

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(Ord.) 9.10 m.m.

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(GPO) 7 a.m., 9.20 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.

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half an hour earlier).

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Commencing from Monday, March 21

the talk of the town.

ed him fame.

could hear the phrase ". . .

in 10 different languages.

Back in the days when

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Deacons, is representing the applicants. The opponent is represented by Mr. B. A. Bernaecht instructed by Mr. D'Almada Remedios.

The grounds of the application are that the applicants are the owners of 18 and 18A fee House Street. It was one of the terms of the tenancy, according to the applicants, that it should be purely temporary on a meabily barls and the opponent agreed to vacate the premies wherever it might be required.

Notice To quit

The application is also bared General Gordon yesterday with on the ground that the applicants | Mrs. Long to visit their daughter purchased the property in Sep- in New York. tember 1947, and that on Octo- A tomour Chinese magician her 27, the applicants gave the and vandeville headliner for more opposents notice to cuit. The op- than 25 years, Mr. Long retired ponent did not do the

The applicants had made ar- quiet life in contrast to his earlier rangements for the the erection days when he used to perform of a new office building; on the four or five shows daily. site. Arrangements were also Among those who thronged made for the demolition of the Kowleon Wharf to send him off existing building into two parts yesterday afternoon were his to enable the tenants to be ne- class daugater, Mrs To, wife of commodated during the recon- Dr. Ernest To. and his only son, struction. All the tenants with Mr. Frank Long. the exception of the opponent. Mr. cong returned to Shanghai consented to the arrangement, in 1947 from America and ar-The existing building on the site lived here to join his children in was partly damaged during the December, 1948. He has been Supuriese occupation, and a small vientioning since then. consist of an old fashioned build- made good abroad and succeeded not, that when China settles down. The discussion will raise inevi-

The occupant occupies a small Chinese mosic and acrobatics, be returned a thousandfold. reom on the ground floor of 18 that took his audience by storm. Mr. Woodhead is afraid that The Government it is true are the tenant of a fully furnished ticement. three-coomed flat at 16 Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley, applicants claim.

well-known "Confucius says ... " The refusal of the opponent to vacate the one room occupied by in popularity. him is preventing the construction of the new bullding and the

development of the site. Excessive Rent Claim

The grounds of opposition is that the applicant is vindictive against opponent by reason of hir refusal to pay excessive rent. The opponent had always been ready office records on several occaand willing to agree to any reasonable terms offered him by the applicant.

Further grounds are that the applicants would not have de- Hitler. clded to rebuild the site had the opponent paid the excessive rent applicant. Opponent admitted that he had

but that was not suitable for office purposes. The opponent further claim

that more than \$50,000 was spent by him on the rehabilitation of the premises. The site in question was then

visited by Mr. C. Loseby after of Leigh and Orange, came forward to give evidence as to the plans of the construction of the proposed new building. Hearing will continue on April 14 at 10 n.m.

CASE DROPPED

Private Henderson, aged 24, of the First Inniskillings, was discharged from Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when the prosecution withdrew their case against him.

He was formerly charged with being drunk in a public place.

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Aid To China

Sir,--It was expected that-when Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead returned to Hong, Kong after his tour abroad, he would entertain your renders with interesting articles about conditions in the countries which

he is reported to have visited. course, he has again resorted to blinself. Does he recollect an acferocious anti-Chinese propa- cusation against the Americans ture dominated by a handful of

American Senators in supporting sacrifice of British blood? what he, describes as "Senator McCarran's hare-brained proposditions in China.

in question would seem to be or of the ancient past,

richest countries in the world. If Mr. Woodhead has studied |

all kinds, hindered farming and make the angels weed?" manufacturing, interfered with trade and made life and property unsafe. As with England, so with other great countries of to-

law of averages. No country can address and for publication-his remain great and strong or weak letter will be printed. Anonymity croment and the Legislature the forever. There is an end to all will always be preserved if rethings. The Empires which quested, but the writer's name unable to see both the problem flourished before England became must also be given a great power are now no more. inexorably the wheel of fate keeps on turning and some day n the future. China will also become great. We may not live to

his fenancy. The present building of few Oriental entertainers who realise, as Mr. Woodhead does matter of alternative schemes. ing, uneconomic and expensive to in bringing to the West a form to a peaceful era, any aid that tably the question of the requireof vaudeville, complete with America can give China now will ments of Hong Kong in the mat-

Ice House Street which he uses He began his career early in any material aid given to China tentatively putting forward by partly an office and partly as a the century and achieved fame in by America will, fall into the way of solution a giorified Urban domestic house. The opponent is 1914, holding on to it till his re- hands of the Communists and District Council with no real or thus result in the abandonment of vital powers of any kind. His three-word fabulous phrase an important bargaining factor. For all I know it will be elever, these Chinese" for when the moment 'arrives' to timidly backed by the English some time cutrivalled even the secure an explicit ruling from Colonial Office. I neither know

> He ran away from home and mark for Mr. Woodhead to make, information on which the Colonial toined an acrobatic troupe in the and serves to prove something Office acted? which he has always refused to The people of Hong Kong-an of 59 tins of peanut oil. late nineties when vaudeville was Mr. Long achieved his greatest success in America, where he

foreigners. Unental cities, even Germany for to persuade the Americans to England. They want an Execu- Chinese territory to carry to complainant however was no some time before the advent of quit China and not have any tive and Legislature determined Hong Kong 59 tins of peanut oil, able to identify any of the men. At 66, Mr. Long still looks re- The latter, who are not accustom- determined to be fair and just, his cargo about midday on Octo- Counsel concluded, was that the markably' young and is often ed to such a high standard of determined always to discover the ber 25. of \$5,000 a month asked by the taken to be in his late thirtles. living as Europeans, can always needs of the people and supply When he was approaching Tal took part in the robbery. His hair is still devoid of grey go back to the land and live in them where they can.

awing the water howls that earn- happen to the Americans. he married Austrian-born Mrs. | sands of other items which they interests. . Long, whom he met in 1907 in now export in unlimited quanti- 'This is what they want and all ties to China? Perhaps Mr. Wood- that they want. They have not, head, in his wisdom, will be able however, got it. They can hope which Mr. G.G. Wood architect, 1 go to Austria and see our old to suggest another outlet for these in my view for no change for the American goods which now flood better until they do get it.

all Chinese of ingratitude just does not even look in the right because certain students of a direction. Shanghai University have acted in a manner contrary to his concontion of gratitude.

As to the "feroclous anti-Ame- dent upon them. Woodhood makes reference, may bugned. I femind him that he was at one

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in latters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

The Government and Legisla-

my view infinitely more import-

The life of Hong Kong

The people suffer by resson of

Kong, reasonably astute and dis-

interested, who does not both

Why then do these people not

speak out more openly and more

I find it hard to blame them

The Government must them-

Individual members must ap-

preciate that at the moment they

are in a fulse position for which

things to continue. They have

the power to end it. They would

end it by passing without delay

Are the members of the Gov-

only people in all Hong Kong

CHARLES LOSEBY.

they do see it.

will not wish to avoid it.

a Self-denying, Ordinance and

they are hardly to blame.

allow the present condition

Instead of taking a most logical | time violently anti-American | The result matters very much that they were "parasites" who financial and business houses re-Mr. Woodhead states in his followed in the wake of British main (naturally and as might latest article, "China Cannot be armies and set themselves up in have been anticipated) blind to Helped," that the action of 50 husiness in places won at the other interests, some of them in

Before concluding this letter, I ant. would like to take this opportunity | The position is reflected in the al" can only be regarded as evid- of making reference to a recont administrative acts of the governence of the appalling ignorance comment by Mr. Woodhend on ment and its legislation, in its of U.S. legislators regarding con- the "San Min Chu-I" (Three sins of commission and omission. Principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen). I must say that I most empha- Mr. Woodhead said that Dr. Sun's coloured by it. ticulty disagree with Mr. Wood- antics with the population queshead on this point. The Senators tion would make the angels weep. It might interest Mr. Woodhead | There is not a person in Rong men of greater vision than Mr. to know that in a recent news re-Woodhead-men who are think- port from Tokyo, Major General

ing of the future, not the present W.F. Marquat, Chief of General know it and deplore it. MacArthur's Economic and Scien-Although Chinn is in a com- lifte Section, said that in a year, paratively weak state today, the the population of Japan had in- plainly? The answer said Senators have apparently creased by 2,000,00. Major Gen- they are afraid to do so. It is too not overlooked the importance of eral Marquat further said that expensive to do so, the China market and the fact the population of Japan was now that China is still one of the #0,697,491 and that by 1968 it elthough I can no great admirer does not appear to have studied would be 100,000,00.

Since Mr. Woodhead professes European history, he will readily to know so much about the "San selves know and appreciate that appreciate that England was not Min Chu-I," he will no doubt the machine created by itself is only survivor. Mr. Woodhead, has always the great and strong agree that Major General Mar- not only unworkable but cannot to give up their thesis because it country that she is today. Eng- aunt's figures as to the popula- be tinkered into workability. land was at one time torn asunder tion of Japan within a given numby civil strife. Corruption was ber of years exceed by approxirampant, highwaymen roamed the mately 2,000,000 the figures given countryside, the people were per- by Dr. Sun. Who, Mr. Woodhend, secuted, wars wasted stores of is guilty of "antics which would

SIMPLE SIMON.

Editor's Note: If the correspondent who signed himself "Fair thereafter build aright. There is There is such a thing as the Play" will forward his name and no other way.

Council Ordinance

Sir,-The period of time besee the day, but nevertheless it tween the publication of the draft of the Municipal Council (Ordin-The 50 American Senators ance and its discussion in the whom Mr. Woodhead condemns Legislature will give the Governcan visualise the future and ment and the Legislature time to therefore wish to retain 'China's think on important lines. The pertion was temporarily recon- A native of Shartung Province, goodwill by helping her today discussion will provide an opstructed by the opponent during the 66-year-old magician is one when she is most in need. They portunity for statesmanship in the

ter of government.

them as to their future attitude nor care who backs it. I say towards foreign trade and indus- only of it that it is valueless and

useless. This is a somewhat strange re- Who incidentally supplied the

admit, the importance with which important place-want something trade with China is regarded by that is real and quite different. the complainant owned a sampan Since Mr. Woodhead is so Legislature, without plain and goods from Chinese territory in alleged robbery was alleged to anxious that the Americans re- palpable blemish, that is strong his boat to Hong Kong. frain from alding China, might I and, (being an English Colony) suggest to him that he can also try representative of the spirit of trade relations with the Chinese, only to do its duty by the people, Complainant left the place with The case for the prosecution,

streaks, and he is still able to do mud flats. It would be interest- They want an Executive and the coast of Hong Kong about 7 guilty of possession of two sticks a small residence in Happy Valley the handstand like a youngster or ing, however, to see what would Legislature that is free and with- p.m. on October 28, he observed of dynamite, Lau was given one out bias, not coloured in one a boot approaching. Three men year on the charge. What would they do with all direction or another, concerned were on board. Two had handker-Apart from his own fame, Mr. the foodstuff, chemicals, motor only with the public interest, chiefs over their faces, and the carlier yesterday, Mr. Justice tong made the headlines when cars, machinery, radios and thou- palanced in the matter of private third wore sun glasses. The two Williams announced to the jurors

> the China market and which re- I could name off hand not one present so much more wealth and but many vital problems that can employment for America and be solved in no other way. A bulanced legislature would solve Mr. Woodhead seeks to accuse them. An ill balanced legislature

What went wrong? It is not difficult to explain. The Government creeted, and If we are to take his line of created, incidentally when times reasoning as the basis for arriv- were abnormal, its own Executive ing at a conclusion, then the Chi- and Legislature. They appear to nese would be perfectly justified have been under the impression in accusing all Englishmen of be- that the only interests in Hong ing crooks and confidence men. Kong that mattered and required just because a few of them have representation were those, of big been guilty of dishonesty in their business, the big business and dealings with Chinese merchants. Innancial houses and those depen-

rican propaganda" to which Mr. | Their motive need not be im-It does not even matter?

ROXYTHEATRE Alrmail for Bhanghal, (Reg.) \$ s.m. Airmail for Swalow, Amor. Nanking and Talogtab, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.20 THE MOST MODERN Parest Post for Manila, Hopolulus and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., DELUXE CIMUM ordinary Almail (printed matters, sam-TREATER Manila, Guara, Honolulu and UEA, (Mowloob CPO) 4.80 p.m., (QPO) 5

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Old China Hand

Sir,- China Cannot be Helpsays Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E. A disappointed interventionist in Chinese affairs, Mr. Woodhead sees now that his copyrights have been infringed upon by Moscow so much that whatever Old China Hands, advocated since 1842 benefit only Uncla Josef Stalin.

The China that Q.M. Green, J.O.P. Blund, H.G. Woodhead and Company saw—the China of Yuan Shin-kais. Wu Pel-fus, and Chiong Kni-shek who would sell out their nution's birthrights for

the Reorganisation Loan and UNRRA or 39 Divisions' Armaments-is gone and cannot be helped. It' was the China, broken China, of the good old China Hands like Mr. Woodhead who lived on talking on Chinese problems whose language and literature they did not quite un-

New China appears beyond the apprehension and appreciation of the Old China Hands, New China talks the language of Karl Marx. coined in the British Museum, to the disgust of Mr. Woodhead, s defender of British Imperialism whose fundamental concepts he

of either sycophancy or cownrdies, very much, Let us mourn for the funeral service of Old China Hands whose the Kremlin.

This ruling also applies, to They will be to blane if they the hieroglyphic - signatured writer with no noted address who commented on Britain's food supplies. His letter will be used, under a pseudonym if necessary, provided the required

ILLEGAL PORK

details are supplied.

Wong Song pleaded guilty and the solution? I believe that when he was charged at Kowloon yesterday with possessing 20 They have a plain duty which cattles of pork not bearing govcannot be avoided. I believe they crament mark.

He was fined \$250 or eight weeks' imprisonment.

Robber Sentenced To Five Years

Five years' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane was the sentence meted out to Lau Kau-kei by Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Lau was found guilty by a jury comprising two men and five women of robbery by two or more.

Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Hoo- while the boat was taken to Tai ton, conducted the prosecution Miu. There the cargo was reassisted by Detective Inspec- his crew were tied up and placed tor C. Askew. Lau was not in a cave nearby. There they legally represented.

Lau, it was alleged, together with others on or about October 26 last year robbed Lau Shui-yin the complainant then managed to

According to Crown Counsel. They want a Government and and carned his living by carrying later near the place where the On October 24 last year, he was

Mlu, Mr. Hooton continued, off Having previously pleaded mained behind.

the court that 'complainant and would be liable to a fine of \$100

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moved, and the complainant and spend the night of the 28th.

The next day, Counsel went on, free himself, and reported the robbery to the police. The accused was arrested three weeks have been committed. Lau later volunteered to make

engaged by a firm at San Mee in a statement to the police. The necused was one of the men who

When the Court assembled who wore handkerchiefs were that all jurges should have rearmed, one with a pistol and the gistered at the beginning of the other with a chopper. These two current year, meaning that those men boarded the rampan of the put yet registered on or after complainant, while the other re- December 1, 1948, should do so in mediately.

Continuing, Crown Counsel told | Those who did not, he warned, his crew were then ordered below under the Jury Ordinance, 1947.



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The 1949-50 Budget

Mr. T. A. Martin.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, Hongkong. on Tuesday, 22nd day of March, 1949, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd day of March, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949.

THE HONG KONG AND

YAUMATI FERRY

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-First Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 26th March, 1949 at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1948.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 16th to 26th March, 1949, both days

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO. Managing Director.

Studio name and we hold no! Hong Kong, March 10, 1949.

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> The Transfer Books of the 30th day of March, 1949. Company will be closed from the 7th March, 1349, to the 23rd March, 1949, both days 1949. inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT. Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 24, 1949.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB COLONY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Semi-Finals and Finals will be played, weather permitting, on the following days:

SINGLES: Tuesday March 22nd Wednesday " 23rd

Friday

K. H. Ip v. Tsul Yun Pul Roch Loung v. Tsul-Wal Pul Final

Monday March 28th

Tuesday

Wednesday ..

KwokHing Chung & v. Teul Brothers Roch Leung v. Lee Boon Sing Lee Wal Tong & K. H. Ip & T. T. Chan

Play will commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp each day,

Final

30th

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Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

direct fromt Colonial Agencies, Notice is hereby given that the ordinary yearly general Tackedchoy Bidg., 14 Queen's meeting of shareholders of the company will be held at the Head Office of the company, 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 23rd March, 1949 at 3.00 p.m. HONG KONG & DIRECTORY for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the (1949 edition) containing Hong Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account List, Govt. Offices, "Hospitals, and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account Schools, Churches, Institutes, and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st. December, 1948 Consulates, Services, Clubs, and for the appointment of Directors and Auditors and do-

It's the most up-to-date and most The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed complete of all business directories from the 15th day of March to 23rd March, 1949 (both days in the Colony. NOW ON SALE inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be

> By order of the Board, D. S. YUAN, Chief Manager.

Looding Book Stores and Ohina Hong Kong, March 9, 1949.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY LIMITED. (INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Monday the 11th day of April, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:-

- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.
- To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1949 to the 11th April, 1949, both days in-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> G. B. S. THOMSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1949.

NOTICE

IN THE GOODS OF ASSUDAMAL-HASH-MATRAI - VASWANI also known as ASSU-DAMAL VASWANI also known as A. VASWANI, late of 25 Fort Street, Causeway Bay, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, deceased.

All Creditors or persons or firms having any claim or de-1948, and to re-elect a Director to the said firm are requested to forward full particulars to the undersigned on or before the

Dated the 14th day of March,

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HONG KONG UNIVERSITY

An Exhibition of Chinese Bronzes, Ceramics, and Pictures, from the collection of Mr. Henry Yeung, will be held in the Fung Ping Shan Library of the University, Bonham Road, on Saturday, March 26th. and Sunday, March 27th. between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Invitation cards may be obtained by writing to the Private Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor, University of Hong Kong.

> D. J. SLOSS. Vice-Chancellor.

March 18, 1949.

SHANGHAI LIGHT HORSE ASSOCIATION

HONG KONG BRANCH

ANNUAL DINNER

THE ANNUAL DINNER WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MAROH 28TH NEXT (GRAND NATIONAL NIGHT) AT THE SPORTS CLUB, KING'S BUILDING (by kind permission of the Chairman and Committee) AT 8 P.M. THOSE EX-MEMBERS WISHING TO ATTEND ARE KINDLY RE-QUESTED TO NOTIFY J.K.R. MACGREGOR ESQ. c/o CALDBECK MAGGREGOR & CO., LTD., 2 CHATER ROAD, BEFORE NOON ON FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH. DRESS:—BLACK TIE.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS -Fourth Race Meeting,

Saturday, 26th March, 1949

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last race at 6.20 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also

tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantso Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE,

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal intro-duction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all phits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tao man, etc. will not be permitted to

sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Pablio Enclosure. BERVANTS' PASSES, Servants' passes will be lesued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of

such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain

im their employees stands.

BY ORDER. C. B. BROWN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner,



"But, Pet, I gotta be a regular weekday patron or else I won't have no seat to see the big Saturday football games!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

TRUMP SQUEEZE NEAT forms of the squeeze play is what obliged to play before the dumadvanced manipulators call the my, he would have been hope-"trump squeeze" or "ruffing lessly squeezed between clubs and squeeze." It differs from other hearts. But as it was dummy squeezes in one definite respect. had to play first, so as you' can The squeezed opponent is in a see West could diseard from the situation where a discard by him same suit as dummy and therefrom a certain suit will enable fore assure himself the final trick. the declarer to establish a card in it by ruffing, as the next trick spades were opened, Charles H. is played. It is really one of the neatest of all squeezes.

SQJ 10654 H 8 5 D Q 10 3 C 10 6 TSAK 2

W. E. D. J 9 6 C 9 7 3 2 CKQ8 59873 H A K 4 3 DAK 2

CAJ . (Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable). West North South East 1 H Pnss Pass

S None

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4 S Pass There were three tricks for the defence against that contract in a duplicate tournament where a club was led. But two declarers were favoured by East leading the spade K. A and 2, in order to limit probable ruffs. Each of these declarers then tried to build a squeeze to take all the remain-

ing tricks, one of them failing D A 10 5 and the other succeeding. The chap who failed to make his squeeze work, upon winning the third spade scored the heart tops and ruffed a heart, cleared three rounds of dlamonds and then led-spades. When the last was offered, North had also two

| meantime held the heart Q and ONE of the less understood the club K-Q. If he had been

> At the other table where three Porter, great Anaconda wire executive, coppered the extra trick with a trump squeeze. He followed with three diamonds and a fourth spade, then led a fifth spade, discarding the club J from dummy. If West had now tossed a heart, Mr. Porter would have scored two heart tops, ruffed a third heart and would have had the fourth set up, ready to each after the club A. West, however, chose to discard the club K, hoping to lure a finesso which the Q could win. But Mr. Porter did not fall for that smart ruse. He led to the club A, dropping the Q, cashed the heart tops, ruffed a heart and got the last trick with the club 10 to have his extra trick and

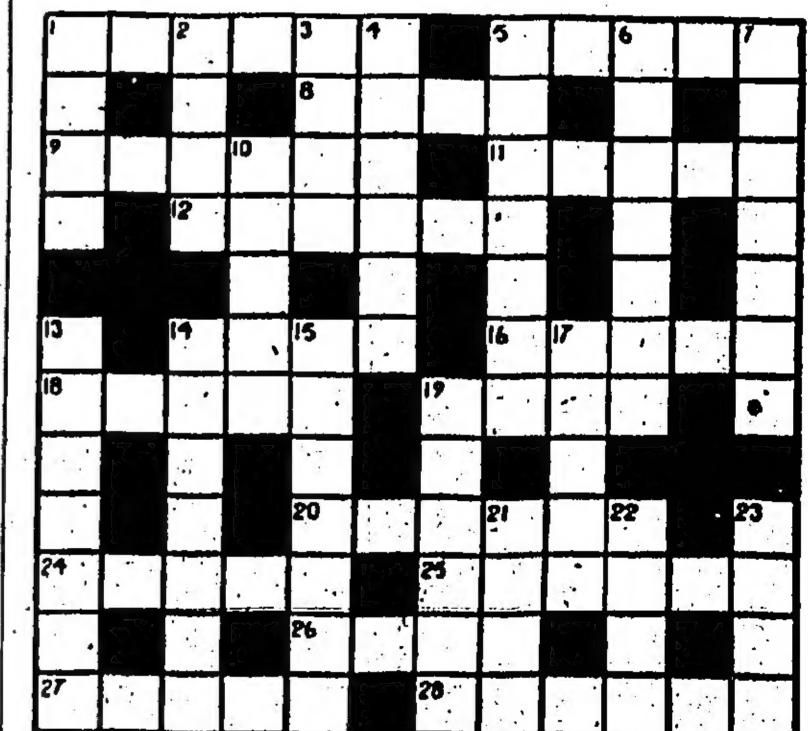
a nice top score on the deal. Tomorrow's Problem SQ752 H 10 6 3 2 D.J 6 4 C J 9

H985 D Q 7 2 vulnerable).

N S A 10 9 WEHQ7 S D K 9 8 3 -CKQ4 SKJ

C A 10 7 5 2 (Dealer: West. Neither side What one danger threatens clubs, and the dummy held the East's 3-No Trumps after South

club A-J and the heart 4. West leads the club 5 to the J? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1. Fruit. 20 Disposition 5 Implied. B Rend. 9 Fanatic.

24 Cattle · round-up. Buperior. 12 Urgentrequest, 14 Dimcult. 6 Dodge. 8 Purleined 19 Object of

25 Walk in the fresh air. 26 Ceremony. 27 Fushion. 28 Effaced. Yesterday's Crossword

of mind.

5 Walkod wearily. 6 Splendid. 7 Walts. 10 Lawful.

1 Perplexity.

2 Defunct.

3 Particle.

4 Deiny. 17 Elector. 19 Resident. 21 Pillar. 22 Tears. 23 Grewold.

Down

13 Alms high.

14. Vacation.

15 Give back.

31 Exempt, \$2 Erect. DOWN:-1 Charm, 2 Merit, 3 ACROSS-1 Camel, 4 Terror, Laird, 5 Eire, 5 Reason, 7 Remiss, 8 Afraid, 10 Realm, 12 Ripens, 9 Diocese, 11 Enters, 13 Present, 14 Matador, 17 Iose, 19 Cements, 15 Aver, 16 Abodes, 18 Stun. 20 Deposes, 22 Arid, 23 Seasons, Damage, 21 Pirate, 24 Atons, 25 27. Resent, 29. Abase, 30 Towlog, Opine, 24 Sight, 28 Seep.

CURRENCY

POLICE FIGHT REDS IN ITALY

Rome, March 20. At least 12 persons were intear gas battle between Communists and police at Cerignola; The police afrested a number

of Communists and Left Wing Socialists on charges of organising a demonstration against the police before Communist headquarters at Cerignola, an official snid .-- United Press.



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Berlin, March 20. The Western Allies gave up hope of agreeing with Russia on Berlin's money problem today and outlawed the Soviet East Mark in blockaded West Berlin.

jured in an hour-long gun and Only the West Mark, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, will be legal tender in their parts of the city.

The Allies reminded the Ger-

more valuable money and to do

most of their buying with the

Even though Germans may not

be able to get rid of all their

East Marks, Allied finance ex-

perts pointed out, they will not

be left holding them. They can

still use them for shopping ex-

There were rumours that the

Russians might retaliate to this

The anti-Communist German

newest Allied move in the East-

press carried reports that the

Russians might issue entirely new

money for their entire occupa-

high East German economic of-

But some kind of new Russian

move was generally expected .--

Discussion

On Closing

Plans to prevent the closing

of five pits in the new Monck-

of National Coal Board officials.

trade union chiefs and work-

men in this Yorkshire town to-

The Coal Board has threatened

to close the pits in July next un-

less the men raise the output and

reduce absenteelsm. It has been

estimated that the mines have

The men say that the fault is

not theirs and put the losses down

ning over a long period and out

the Yorkshire area of the Na-

isation of the pits.—Reuter.

Mr. Joseph Hall, President of

to the pits being old, bad plan-

since they were nationalised.

of date equipment.

Coal Pits

Royston, March 20.

tion zone and East Berlin.

ficial denied this report.

Associated Press.

Thus the Allies tled Berlin's economy to that of the West mans that when they were issued with West Marks last June, they German state which they are were advised to save them as the forming out of their three occupation zones.

This put West Berlin back on East Marks. a single money basis for the first time since the East-Wes currency war began nine months ago.

Both the East-mark, issued by cursions into the Russians sector the Russian in their occupation and for buying whatever food zone, and the West-mark, used and fuel can be snuggled past in the three Western zones of the blockade out of Soviet oc-Germany, have been legal tender cupied areas surrounding Berlin. in West Berlin.

The United States, Britain and France announced that they took West currency war. today's action reluctantly willy after every possibility of agreeing on a quadripartitely controlled currency had been exhaust-

When the Western Allies introduced their West-mark into Berlin nine months ago, they predicted that with co-operation by the Russians the two curreneics could function side by

Today they admitted that the dual currency did not work.

"Failure to reach agreement (with the Russians), coupled with the splitting of the city of administration and the conelnuance of the blockade, have meant that these arrangements have been inconsistent with the smooth ordering of economic and financial life in the Weston collieries unit, one of the tern sectors and grave economic and social injustices have largest in South Yorkshire, resulted," the official announces were considered at a meeting ment said.

The Western Allies still did not go as far as the Russians in the currency war. The Russians day. made it a crime to possess Westmarks in their areas. West Berliners may still possess East Marks and buy what they can with them, but no one in West Berlin is required to accept

East Marks in payment. That will have the probable effect of driving the East Mark almost completely out of the Western sectors.

Now Berlin's economy is comsplit, Money which is good in one part of the city is no good in the other part. Today's action was put off ong as possible in order not to prejudice the efforts of United Nations to work out a solution to the Berlin problem,

the Albes said. "Now that the Committee neutral experts has reported future work at this stage does not appear useful, the Western powers cannot delay putting into effect measures which the economic and fluancial situation in Berlin has rendered long over-

due," said the Allied statement. The change-over may leave West Berlin Germans holding a lot of virtually useless East Marks. Each person can trade in only 15 East Marks for West. But they were given a chance to get rid of their East Mark savings by permission to buy groceries and pay rent and taxes with them for a short period.

Berlin finance experts estimate there are about 400,000,000 East Marks in circulation and on deposit in West-Berlin in comparlson with less than 250,000,-000 West Marks.

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DELUXE CINEMA IN THE COLONY

Rome, March 21. Italy may seek revision of the peace treaty to permit the strengthening of her armed forces under the Atlantic Defence system, reliable diplomatic sources indicated yes terday.

They said Italy wants Western support for the easing of military clauses in the treaty.

These clauses limit italy's post-war army to 250,000 men and 200 tanks; her Air Force to 25,000 men and 200 fighter planes and her Navy to 25,000 personnel, two battleships, four cruisers and four des-

Most Italians feel that under these limitations italy would be a liability, rather than an effective ally of other stronger Western nations,-Associated Press.

RADIO

The ' is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk. (Studio) 12.30 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary 12,32 p.m .- Light Variety with Freddy Martin and His Orchestra and Kate Smith (Vocal).

1.00 p.m .- Light Violin Favouriles by Albert Sandler 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Annauncements, 1.25 p.m.-Interlude. 1,30 p.m:-Halle Orchestra.

2.00 p.m .- Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary.

6,01 p.m .- Childrens Story: "Toytown" by S. G. Hulme Beoman, (BBCTS) 6,30 p.m.—Cantonese by Radio Giren by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. 6.50 p.m.—Phil Green and His Dixistand

7.00 p.m.-World News and News Analyan, (London Relay) 7,15 p.m.--Speech by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham,

R.C.M.G., at the Opening of "Rediffusion." 7.25 g/m.-Interlude. 7,30 p.m .- "Down Memory Lane" Fresented by Albern Woods, (Studio) the Editorials." Bot p.m.—"From

(London Relay) 8,10 p.m .- "Nothing" but Music, s Sidney Torch and the Queens Hall Light Orchestra, (ORBS) 8.40 p.m. - Selections from Opers. 9.90 p.m. - "20 Questions" Residents:

shown losses totalling £750,000 | -Alleen Dekker, Douglas Gall John Colley, Guest: Shelagh Norman. Question Mastert Peter Gregory. 9.30 p.m .- London Playhouse: "Re-Union in Vienna by Robert Sherwood. With James Mason and

Pamela Calleno. 10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London tional Union of Mineworkers, told 10.15 p.m.-Weather Report.

newsmen that the meeting un- 19.16 p.m.-Chamber Music Recitatanimously accepted a resolution Minor. Op 45,... Sergel Rachmanexpressing determination to make inoff (Plano) and Frits Kreisler maximum effort during the next three months to ensure the 10.45 p.m.-Music for Dancing.

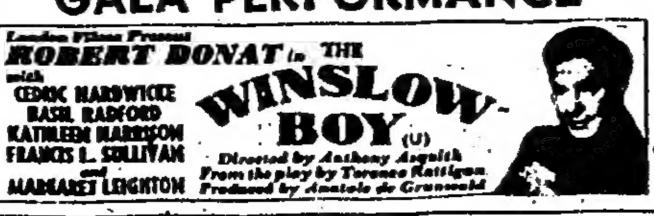
continued working and reorgan- 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Char-

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Berlin, March 21. Brigadier General Frank L. Howley, called upon the Russians last night to admit the failure of their policy and lift the blockade of Berlin.

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East African BP-52 are also noti-

The Commission surprised

Egyptian and Sudan cotton prices

Manchester, March 21.

"Let them shake the hand which we have never refused to give them," the U.S. Commandant of Berlin asserted.

"It must be obvious even to jany additional strong steps in the most dense Communist that their tactics have failed, General Howley declared political ability of the Soviets." Neither the Soviet blockade at General Ganeval said. the Elbe nor the ice of winter stopped the airlift."

"It must be obvious that would be to their own selfish interests to discontinue these inctics which have caused more trouble to them than to us."

He told correspondents at a news conference of the three Western Commandant that no Russian retaliation was expected for the outlawing of the East Mark from West Berlin.

spinners by the Raw Cotton Com-A U.S. financial adviser exmission is to be a farthing a plained that if the Russians decided to reform their money to pound dearer from today. prevent a flight of East Marks into their territory, it would harm the Soviet zone economy visions within a week, the govmore than it could possibly hurt erament sponsored Commission the Western Berliners. lannounces a rise of a farthing a

"Anyhow, what bigger counter Sau Paulo, East and West African, measures could the Soviets pos- Argentine, Russian, East Indian, sibly take than the brutal block- Peruvian, Tanguis and Sudan ade with which they attempted Zeidab varieties. Price cuts of two to starve West Berlin," General pence per pound in North Brazilian and of the penny a pound in Howloy asked.

The French Commandant, Bri- fled. gadier General Jean Ganeval. expressed the opinion that Russians are beginning to show some traders last Tuesday by reducing signs of political wisdom.

by amounts ranging from one and Pressed by correspondents as a half pence to four pence per to what he meant, he said that pound in the first midweek it was an impression gathered changes notified since it began

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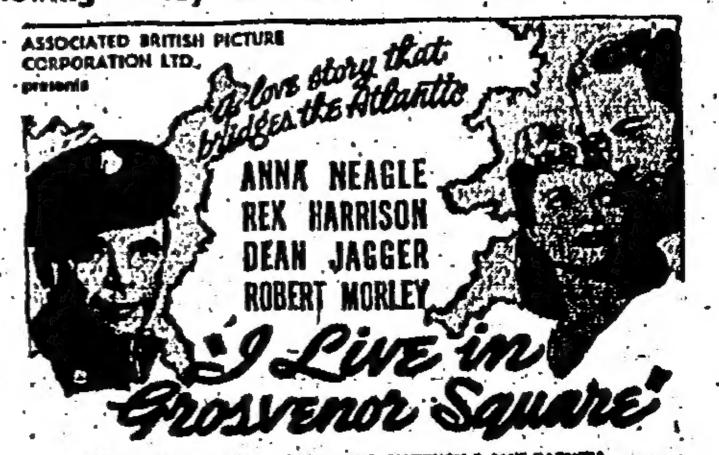
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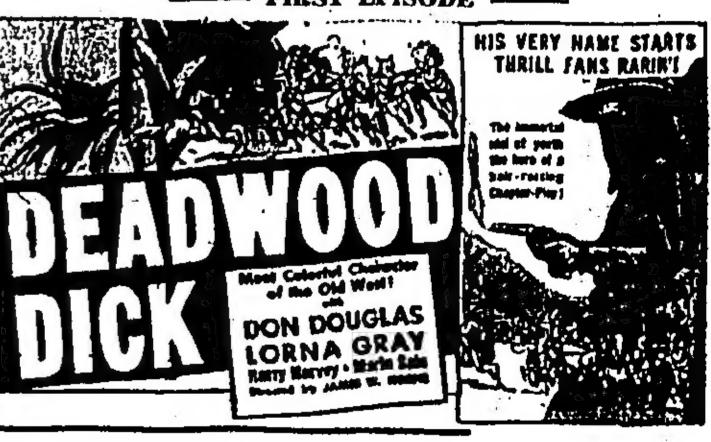
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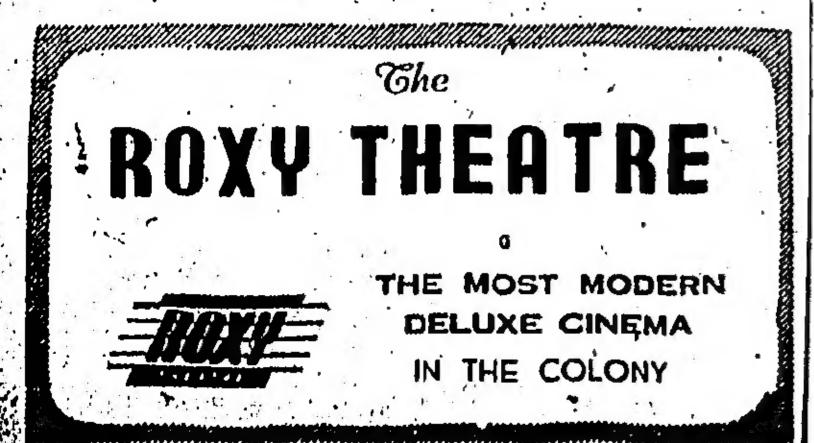
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COMMENT ON HONG KONG

There is no doubt that the Colony's business community. Chinese and European alike, will read with close attention the comprehensive survey of our economic past, present and future given vesterday by expert spokesmen of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce. the world

The Hon, P. S. Cassidy, chairman, was as cautiously optimistic as the Financial Secretary on budget day, but he also portraved a future which is calmly encouraging to those who have made Hong Kong a permanent home. Making the point that the Home Government has promised there will be no change in the status of Hong Kong, he admits we may have internal disorders, but believes that the good sense of our citizens "will effectively scotch any underground efforts on the part of agitators." In this connection he adds his own voice to the appeal for volunteers for the defence force and essential services—while there is still time for enlistment to proceed in an orderly manner.

One of his comments cannot but be regarded with enthusiasm: "Provided law and order can be maintained here, as it has been so effectively since the liberation, then we need have no fear that our trade will collapse. The Chinese farmer will go on working and his produce will find its way down to will not be put off getting goods into the country and, finally, we can feel confident that the high seas will be

safe for our ocean shipping." Mr. Cassidy is also of the school which believes "it is a mistake to assume that the basic character of the Chinese merchant will be changed by any political creed.... By nature he is an individualist, and it is our hope and belief that his inclination to trade will not allow his country to be fenced in and subject to domination to any foreign influence." There speaks another experienced foreign expert on China, and we would hesitate to contradict him, except in so far that honest, balanced minds do not yet seem to appreciate in its entirety the ruthless, unwavering drive towards world domination that emanates from Moscow. The Communists may diverge from the Kremlin-but in that case the Russian fanatics are not going to allow them diverge for very long. It is unwise to be too optimistic in this respect, except in that even the Reds must trade with the outside world.

porary feature, it is noticeable as Mr. Cassidy pointed out that our trade with China is at present shrinking, and solves to the idea of the "New this could have serious re- Order in Europe," the "Herrensults, in spite of the exten- volk," and all that. Franco thereslon of our entrepot trade elsewhere. In the chairman's opinion, the most important spoils. Partly from appetite and development of the Colony's partly also from prudence, he made it clear that Spain had large and Korea, but with inevitable logic he was driven back not feel the need of Allies. He natural role is in relation to China." Anyone with the most elementary knowledge of economics will agree with this, and will hope that renewed enterprise on 'the part of our merchants and Government, departments, plus a realisation of inescapable necessity by the mainland Chinese, will prevent that serious recession of trade which could all too easily

THEIR FINEST HOUR

On May 17, 1940, after the German break-through in France, Mr. Churchill offered Sir Samuel Hoare (now Lord Templewood) the embassy in Madrid. In this instalment he surveys the situation in Spain with which the Ambassador was subsequently faced.

blood-drained people out of an- for eight months, other war. They had had enough of war. A million men had been alaughtered by their brothers' hands. Poverty, high prices and bard times froze the stony peninsulu. No more war for Spain and no more war for Franco! Such were the commonplace scatiments. with which he viewed and met the

His Majesty's Government was quite content with this unheroic outlook. All we wanted was the neutrality of Spain. We wanted to trade with Spain. We wanted her ports to be dealed to German and Italian submarines. We wanted not only an unmolested Gibraltar, but the use of the anchorage of Algeeiras for our ships and the use of the ground which Joing the Rock to the mainland for our everexpanding air base. On these facilities depended in large measure our access to the Mediterranean. Nothing was casier than for the Spanlards to mount or allow to be mounted a dozen Airectras. They had a right to do they could at any moment be fired. become unusable.

awful convulsion which now shook

Long Siege

kept constantly at a few days' small coin. notice an expedition of over 5,000 men and their ships, ready to seize the Canary Islands, by which well

denied to us by the Spaniards. themselves occupy Morocco and French North Africa. This became a deep anxiety after the French Armistice, when on June 27, 1940, the Germans reached the Spanish frontler in force, and proposed fraternal ceremonial parades San Sebastian and in towns beyoud the Pyreness. Some German troops actually entered Spain.

However, as the Duke of Wellington wrote in April, 1820: There is no country in Europe in the affairs of which foreigners no country in which foreigners are war. so much disliked, and even descountries in Europe." armies marching about their coun- was signed in Berlin. This opened try. Even if they were Nuzi and wider fields. less useful to us.

The Spoils

Concerning a possibly tem- Government was staggered by the in North Africa to de Gaulle's sudden downfall of France and the movement. expected collapse or destruction of Britain. Lots of people all over the world had reconciled themfore indicated in June that he was prepared to join the victors and share in the distribution of the

But at this moment Hitler di the gestures of active solidarity

from Madrid. By August the scene had changed. It was certain that Britain would fight on and probable that the war would be lengthy. With the contemptuous British rejection of his "Peace taken? The an-Officer" of July 19, Hitler sought Allies, and to whom should he turn but to the dictator he had helped and who had so lately offered to join him! But Franco also had

Situation In Spain By Winston Churchill

a different outlook arising from | armed forces on his side in a | alone, On August 8-the German Am- Britain. Mussolini dilated on his llni on October 28, 1940, and Genbassador in Madrid informed Ber- plans for the conquest of Egypt. Franco's policy lin that the Caudillo still held the Hitler offered him special units for throughout the war was entirely same view, but that he had cer- this attack. Murselini did not selfish and cold-blooded.. He tain requests to make. First, the think he needed them, at least thought only of Spain and assurance that Gibraltar, French before the final phase. Spanish interests. Gratitude Morocco and part of Algeria, in- On the Ransian question Hitler to Hitler and Mussolini for cluding Oran, should be given to remarked: "It is necessary to

head. Nor, on the other hand, did pansions of territory in the is equalled by his distrust of me." nothing to give; and even these formality. - From "Eisenhower he bear any grudge to England Spanish African colonies. Ade- In any case Molotov was coming trifles were a painful subtraction Was My Boss," by Kay Sumfor the hostility of our Left-wing quate military and economic assisting a short time to Berlin, and it from ardent projects already mersby.

On the parties. This narrow-minded tyrant lance would also be necessary, be-would be the Fuehrer's task to lighting in the Libyan theatre. On the only thought about keeping his cause Spain had only enough grain direct Russian dynamism towards One salient strategic fact leaped

> Finally, Franco felt that the intervention of Spain should not avoid too premuture an entry into the war, and thus a duration which would be unbearable to Spain and in certain conditions a course of danger for the regime," At the same time Franco wrote to Mussolini recapitulating Spanish claims

The Issue

and asking for his support. Mussolini replied on August 25 by urging the Caudillo "not to cut himself of from the history of Europe," Hitler was embarrassed by the size of the Spanish claims, some of which would enbroil him anew with France. The taking of Oran from Franco would almost certainly lead to the hours. They produced only a setting up of a hostile French Government in North Africa. balanced the issue.

ing. During September Great Britain seemed to be holding her three or four of my teeth out." heavy guns in the hills bohind own against the German air offensive. The transfer of the 50 so at any time and, once mounted. American destroyers had made a profound impression throughout and our naval and air bases would Europe, and to Spain it seemed that the United States was moving nearer to the war. Franco and his Spaniards therefore pur-The Rock might once again sued the policy of raising and destand a long siege, but it would be fining their claims and making it only a rock. Spain held the key to clear that these must be agreed in all British naval enterprises in the advance. Supplies also must be Mediterranean, and never in the provided, particularly a number of darkest hours did she turn the lock | 15in howitzers for the Spanish against us. So great was the dan- batteries facing Gibraltar. Meanger that for nearly two years we while they paid the Germans in

Her Hopes

could maintain air and sea control were Anglophobe. German agents | Serrano Suner did not respond as over the U-boats, and contact with were allowed to flaunt themselves was wished. He dwelt lengthily Australasia round the Cape, if all over Madrid. As the Spanish instead upon the economic dimever the harbour of Gibraltar were Foreign Minister, Beigbeder, was culties of the Peninsula. suspected of lack of enthusiasm | Three weeks later the German There was another very simple for Germany, a special envoy, Ser- Admiral Canaris was sent There was another very simple for derinany, a special carry, and speci manner in which the Franco Govmanner in which the Franco Gov destructive blow. They could have all the smooth things over and predestructive blow. They could have a smooth things over and presuggested that the German troops Gen. Wavell begged the Secretary on the other hand, not crediting destructive blow. They could have a sense of comradeship, allowed Hitler's troops to traverse the Peninsula, besiege and take the Spanish prejudices for an attack on Gibraltar on telegram on this subject, but to objected to their standing idle or the Peninsula, besiege and take dwelling on the Spanish prejudices for an attack on Gibraltar on telegram on this subject, but to objected to their standing idle or Gibraltar for them, and meanwhile dwelling on the Spanish prejudices. The January 30. The Admiral was war, he suggested, might well turn surprised when Franco told him into a war of Continents—America that it was impossible for Spain of the way their minds were 1, indeed, Mr. Eden telegraphed against Europe. The islands off to enter the war on the date moving. West Africa must be made secure, mentioned. It seemed that the Later in the day Ribbentrop asked | Caudillo feared , the loss of for a military base for Germany Atlantic Islands and Spanish in the Canaries. Suner, the pro- colonies to the British Navy. German and Falangist, refused He also emphasised the lack forestalling operation on a large even to discuss this, but dwelt in- of food and the inability of scale in the Western Desert would cessantly upon Spanish needs for [Spain to stand a protracted war. modern weapons and food and As the German landing in were all, however, until Mr. petrol, and for the satisfaction of England seemed indefinitely post- Eden's return left under the imher territorial demands at the ex- poned, Franco introduced a new pression that Wavell and Wilson pense of France. All this was condition. He would not move were still wedded to the defensive

While the Spaniards became less would not be involved in longpised, and whose manners and ardent and more acquisitive, Hitler drawn-out hostilities. habits are so little congenial felt an increased desire for their with those of the other help. He was strongly in favour Now, of the assault on Gibraltar. But 120 years later, the Spaniards, the Spanish terms were too high, They did not wish to have foreign between Germany, Italy and Japan

Fascist in their ideology, these The Fuchrer now decided to morose people would rather have throw his personal influence into the foreigners' room than their the scale. On October 4 he met company. Franco shared these Mussolini at the Brenner Pass. feelings to the full, and in a most He spoke of the high demands and crafty manner he managed to give dilatory procedure of the Spanish ffect to them. We could admire Government. He feared that to his astuteness, even if it had been give Spain what she asked would have two immediate consequences; an English occupation of the Spanish bases in the Canaries and Like everyone else, the Spanish the adhesion of the French Empire

Final Phase

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their help never entered his Spain, together with various ex- realise that my distrust of Stalin haps some token troops we had I dining in rather bolsterous in-

the way to the Franco-Spanish first-and at once. frontier at Hendave to meet the Spanish dictator. Here the take place until after the German Spaniards, instead of being flattered by his condescension, demanded, according to Hitler's account to Mussolini, "objectives absolutely out of proportion to their strength." Spain demanded to return home after his conferectifications of the Pyrenecs frontler, the cession of French Khartoum. I telegraphed to him: Catalonia (French territory, once Prime Minister to Mr. Eden historically linked with Spain, but actually North of the Pyrenees), of Algeria from Oran to Cape Blanco, and virtually the whole of Morocco.

The conversations, conducted through interpreters, insted nine vague protocol and an arrifagement for military conversations. "Rather than go through it again." Meanwhile the days were pass- Hitler told Mussolini later at Florence, "I would prefer to have

France, now convinced of long war and by no means sure of a German victory; used every device of exasperating delay and exorbitant demands. He was by this time so sure of Suner that October 18 he made him Foreign Minister, representing the removal of Beigbeder as a proof of his devotion to the Axis. In November Suner was summond to Berchtesgaden, and Hitler expressed his impatience with Spain's delay in coming into the

By now the Battle of Britain had been lost by the Geman Air Force.Italy was already involved All the Spanish newspapers in Greece and in North Africa.

can interfere with so little advant- necessary before Spain could at any rate until Suez was in battle at Mersa Matruh, and age as in those of Spain. There is realise her hopes of entering the Axis hands, since not till then would wait there until they were would he feel sure that Spain attacked. The only action they

Urgent Terms

On February 6, 1941, Hitler wrote a letter to Franco, appealreeling and quivering under the and also by the end of September ing in strong and urgent terms self-inflicted mutilations of the other ideas ettrred his mind On that he should play the man withcivil war, were even less sociable. September 27 the Tripartite pact out further delay. Franco replied expressing his undying loyalty. He urged that preparations for the attack on Gibraltar should be continued with renewed vigour. As another new point, he declared that only Spanish troops with German equipment must be used for this enterprise. Even if all this was arranged, Spain could not enter the war for 'economic reasons. Ribbentrop thereupon reported

> to the Fuchrer that Franco had no intention of making war. Hitler was scandalised, but, being now set upon the invasion of Russia, he did not perhaps like the idea of trying Napoleon's This, he said, would force the other unsuccessful enterprise, the Axis seriously to extend their own invasion of Spain, at the same sphere of operations. On the time. Considerable Spanish forces other band he did not exclude the were now gathered along the possibility of having the French Pyrences, and he felt it was wiser

to stick to his method with na-

tions, "One by One." Thus by subtlety and trickery and blandishments of all kinds Franco succeeded in tiding things over and keeping Spain out of the war, to the inestimable advantage of Britain when she was all

Greece was invaded by Mussoeral Metaxas invoked the British quarantee given 18 months earlier by Mr. Chamberlian, Mr. Churchill replied with, a promise of "all the help in our power."

A PART from a few air squadout upon us-Crete! The Italians On October 23 Hitler went all must not have it. We must get it was perilised?

A Prize

It was fortunate that at this noment Mr. Eden was in the Middle East, and that I thus had a ministerial colleague on the spot with whom to deal. He was about rence with Gen. Smuts at Khartoum).

seems of prime importance to hold a naval fuelling base at Suba Bay and the best airfield possible. Successful defence of fence of Egypt. Loss of Crete 78."-A record? [the] Italians bola] grievous aggravation [of] all Mediterranean difficulties. So great a prize is worth the risk, and almost equal to [a] successful offensive in Libya. Pray examine whole problem including aircraft and anti-air- for her." craft [batteries]. We are studying how to meet your Cairo indispensable.

Govarnment, Suda Bay, the best harbour in Orete, was occupied by our forces two days later, During Mr. Eden's earlier con-

ferences and talks with Gen. and also with Wilson, he posed the question which at great risk, exertion and what action was intended if the Italian offensive did not develop. He was tald in extreme secrecy that a plan was being made to attack the Italians in the Western and the Secretary of State thought Desert Instead of waiting for that for the sake of giving ineffecthem to open their offensive tual aid to Greece we were pressgot home. Thus for some weeks In fact, as will presently be seen, we remained without knowledge we were all agreed, On November

Great Risk

It is clear from a message I

had sent on October 26 that any command my keen support. We seemed to contemplate in this extremely serious crisis was to send a battalion or so to Crete, a few air squabrons to, Greece, and by "China Mail." make some minor diversions against the Dodecanese and al



A "very comfortable week-end bungalow" is offered for sale "opposite the San Miguel' Brewery." Or could be transformed into attractive beer garden?

"Soviet Base." Yes, I know.

American woman holds kite flying record. Nationalist government officials are reported to be green with envy. .

Rucket and atom war-you've had it before you've heard it.

Walking into the house unan-

On filets of solecism....?

I suppose that "defected ship"

Recent news items tell of extensions on the Moscow Underground and the opening of new stations on the London system. Engineers at the British end are beginning to listen for the sound of picks.

Our taxi fares may or may not be the highest in the world. If not, steps should immediately be taken to bring them into line with the rest of our economy.

At three o'clock, with the total at 160, a halt was called for drinks, Crete is invaluable aid to de- Gordon having 77 and Thomas

> "So it worries you when your nusband talks in his sleep?" "Yes, doctor-he's so indistinct."

When little Henry returned from his first Sunday-school with Wavell and Smuts and do session, his mother asked him not hesitate to make proposals what he thought of it. "I didn't for action on large scale at ex- think much of that Joseph they pense of other sectors, at the told us about," he answered same time asking for any fur- "taking Mary on that long trip ther ald you require from here, without making any reservations

Parachute troop, have to underneed. Think your return to go a rigorous period of training, asserts an officer. They are kept-At the invitation of the Greek at it until they are fit to drop.

> small though desirable offensive in the Soudan. This seemed by no means good enough employment for the very large forces with cost we had furnished them.

Our rorrespondence during this period was thus on both side, based upon misunderstanding. Wavell eryptically:

We cannot from Middle East forces send sufficient air or land reinforcements to have any decisive influence upon course of fighting in Greece. To send such dorces from here, or to divert reinforcements now on their way or approved, would imperil our whole position in the Middle East and jeopardise plans for an offensive operation now being laid in more than one theatre.

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On New Alliance

Washington, March 20. Although the great majority of United States newspapers supported the Atlantic, Pact. regarded the United States entry into it as a potentially dangerous move.

Some comments were: The New York World Tele-"This historic document has been forced by necessity The value of the pact will depend on the speed with which our Allies with our help can create an adequate unified defence without going either militaristic or bankrupt

The Minmi Dally News "This is a critical inoment in history, a turning point for better or worse in world relations

The Chicago Tribune "If the State Department has its way the United States will be plunged eternally into the raticours and in American history correspond- chers. ing to this treaty's bare-faced assumption that any war any-jup, where in Europe for any cause to fight."

about the pact being amoral and anti-Fascists. legal commitment to war. This nation has a practical commitsion with American force,"

Pact is "a testimony to the fact ing a cordon four deep. the United Nations could not guarantee security."

man" said: "The time may come the crowd tried to press towards when Westerners will be grate- the van, Each speaker was flankful to the Russians for having ed at either side by a bodymade them exert themselves." leader, Mr. Robert Menzies, halled suits with broad leather beits. the Atlantic Pact as a regional One held a large Union Jack and dispersed by mounted police. organisation with reality and the other a Union Movement strength—the best news the flag.

world has had since the war. peace, join in?"

of world politics.

Austria, the Minister said that tion Austria, jammed between the Last and West, could only look for protection from all the people of the world.—Reuter.

Shostakovitch Off For U.S.

London, March 20. Composer Dmitri Shostakovitch and six other Russian artists left Moscow today for the United States, the Russian news agency, Tass, reported. They are to attend an American Congress of Scientists and Artists, The group, besides Shostakovich, included Alexander Fadeyev, general secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union, Alexander Oparin, member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, Piotr Pavlenko, writer, Mikhail Chiaurelli and

Comments Police Units Charge 5,000 Demonstrators

> Crowds fought hand to hand and stoned motor buses bers of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement.

> Glass marbles, steel ball-bearings and fireworks ing a way for the procession.

> Eighteen people, including several women, were arrested. Eight policemen were injured.

Policemen rode in vehicles at l the head and end of the column, which was flanked by constables on foot at yard intervals. Another 12 mounted police and wars of Europe. There is nothing | 206 on foot followed the mar-

Long lines of traffic were held

Is of such concern to this coun- when a Union Movement speaker try as automatically to cause us mounted a loudspeaker van in masses from hastily erected The Charlotte News (North of many previous clashes be- the windows of a motor bus Carolina): "There is much talk tween Mosley supporters and broken during a scuffic.

One hundred police, part of a ment to oppose Russian aggres- large force drawn from all parts the police in a clash outside the of London, battled with a crowd Town Hall at Tottenham, where Indian Congress news- trying to break into the street, the procession terminated after Hindustan Times com- Mounted and foot police cleared a three and a half mile march. mented today that the Atlantic the area around the van, form-

Foot constables stood shoulder bearings and marbles in their From British-owned "States- to shoulder with locked arms as path. guard of two young men in black opposition or dark blue battle dress type

The Home Secretary, Mr. He added: "Why should not James Chuter Ede, on Friday Australia, New Zealand, India, rejected requests to ban the Pakistan, South Africa and other march. The Union, Movement innations, not now parties to the cludes former members of the pact but sharing our ideals of pre-war Union of Fascists, of

The Austrian Minister of th A deputation of mayors, town Interior, Mr. Oskar Helmer, said clerks and Members of Parliatoday that Austria must treat the ment, representing the three Atlantic Pact with care to avoid East London boroughs affected, being drawn into the whirlpool urged that the procession might cause serious public disorder. The Speaking at Buchberg, Lower area has a large Jewish popula-

Shortly before the march Diego County has invited Prewas due to start, 2,000 anti-Fascists took up positions in the neighbourhood, shouting: "Down with Fascism" and "They shall not march."

Fireworks Thrown

Fireworks were thrown mounted police galloped up and down the road attempting to break the crowd into small

By a last-minute decision, the police diverted the march of the Union supporters from the hostile area and routed them through back streets

ceded by a police radio car and flanked by constables on foot at intervals of about a yard. A dozen mounted police, 200 on

titles of People's Artists of the rear. Soviet Union, and Ipan Agzhaksky, secretary of the delegation.- | ched behind a band of big drums,



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Eighteen Arrested

of all ages joined in pursuit of

the procession, blocking all

munist speakers addressed the

stones and lumps of concrete at

Police on horse-back were

The Mosley marchers, inclua-

Today's procession was the

iruman

March 20.

second by Mosley's men since

the ban on political processions

Stalin Meet

sident Truman and Marshal

Stalin to confer here in the in-

precedent set by President Roose-

velt in conferring with the Russian

C. D. Huscher, president of the

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce,

sent the letters in the name of the

1,500 residents of Fallbrook, an

In a letter to Stalin, Mr. Hus-

avocade and citrus community.

cher said: "We, the people of the country, do not desire to con-

tinue the wasteful cost, unceasing

terests of world peace.

chief at Yalta.

your country."

on February 6.-Reuter.

ing about 30 young women and

The demonstrators

London, March 20. in London's East End tonight as more than 5,000 Communist supporters and other anti-Fascists tried to break up a march by 150 mem-

were thrown in the roadways to impede mounted police as they charged up and down, clear-

trouble tonight began Mosley march, a dozen Com-Ridley Road, Dalston, the scene stands, Stones were thrown and

which Mosley was the leader.

The 150 marchers were pre-

side drums and cymbals.



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CHINA AID Washington, March 21. A newly formed China Emergency Committee said yesterday the U.S. still can help China effectively in her battle against Communists by quickly providing economic and military aid

COMMITTEE

RECOMMENDS

along with moral support. Frederick C. McKee, chairman, said the purpose of the Committee is to present to the Ameri-

the present situation in China and how it affects the U.S. against the Reds. He suggested: including loans secured by cus- having the decisive say.

toms duties or exports. One reporter described what 2. Sending a military mission followed as the most fantastic march in the history of East sion now in Greece. and North London, Five thou-3. Providing military supplies, sand men, women and children such as light equipment, small

arms and ammunition. Mr. McKee said among those associated with him in forming the Committee were: Rev. Irvin At the terminal point of the C. Wise of Blackwood, New Jersey: Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Washington, D.C., who is chaplain of the Senate: and attorneys F. Trowbridge von Baur of Washington and Ernest M. Curtis of Atlantic City, New Jersey.—Asso-

cinted Press.

Hecklers Removed called, Demonstrators rolled ball

London, March 20. Seventeen men and women. girls, held a second meeting at including a priest, members of Tottenham behind a strong police the National Union of Protescordon. Large crowds, trying to tants, which claims that the break through the cordon, were saying of Mass in an English removed by the police today after they had interrupted an

Anglican Church service. was lifted by the Home Secretary They shouted "In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, we condemn this Mass as a blasphemous

The hecklers were members of the 10,000 strong National Union personnel from the payrolls. of Protestants, which maintained Callbrook, Calif., the saying of Mass in a Church of Question of how many next taxes the demonstrators had been hur- the cabinet's budget message to This little community in San quietly. We wished to make our Press. Letters sent to the two world protest as dignified as possible." leaders suggested that Mr Truman

He claimed that the Articles of and Marshal Stalin follow the the Church of England gave them the right to enter churches and condemn the saying of Mass.-Reuter.

RUSSIA HIT FOR TENSION

Washington, March 21.
A shigh State Department official accused Russia on Sunday of to have been held in an African manufacturing fear to keep up Legation here. world tension

vigilance and barbaric preparations In a nation - wide broadcast. of another war, nor do we believe that is the desire of the people of The letter to President Truman

said: "Actually there are in the tions. foot and three motor coach loads United States thousands of simi-Sergei Gerassimov, who bear the of constables brought up the lar small towns whose people betion of the North Atlantic Alliance. lieve as we do. We initiate this The Mosley supporters mar- invitation because the Govern--Associated Press. ment property Camp Pendleton. with adequate and comfortable quarters, is our immediate neigh-

> In drafting the invitation, the Chamber decided that Fallbrook afforded the serenity for a world peace meeting and would be a more sultable and peaceful scene for such a meeting than required by the protocol of our nation's capital,"-United Press.

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Tokyo, March 20. The entire machinery of the Japanese national government is now at a standstill, awaiting a memorandum from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters regarding the new Japanese bud-

Striking evidence of the direct part SCAP is now openly playing in Japanese affairs was reflected in statements by the Cabinet spokesman that no message to the new Japanese Diet will be made until the SCAP's budget suggestions have been received.

In the last analysis, that means recommendations—cer-General MacArthur's financial adviser, Mr Joseph M. Dodge.

The slight gray haired precan people the facts concerning sident of the Detroit Bank is now the closest thing Japan ever had to an economic ezar. Until Mr. McKee said in a statement his arrival in Tokyo on February that the government could give I, the final word on Japan's China tremendous moral support economic programme was spread by issuing a clear promise of aid diffusely through General Mac-Arthur's Head-quarters with the 1. Provision of economic aid, Economic and Scientific Section

> now telling American and Japanese business men and officials alike: "You will have to clear it with Mr. Dodge."

Mr. Dodge's hard-bolled conservative policy is dedicated to put Japan on a self-sustaining basis at any cost-and the first step is to balance budget. This means higher taxes, more taxes and stricter tax enforcement.

While the Japanese are prepared to carry out the recommendations or risk the end of American aid, they are not doing so with their traditional smile on their face.

-from the wage carner, who is being told by the Communists not to pay taxes, to the busi- i

lapan are being hit. Japanese tax collectors spurred by necessity are now collecting taxes on au- fought off the guerillas, estimated church is illegal, were forcibly tomobiles bought by foreigners to number more than a dozen, for registered as traders in Japan.

depending on the city where the profanity. car is registered. At the same time government cers, who were not armed in conmade in several London churches. to see how many will get the formance with UN regulations, workers anxiously are awaiting The police had been forewarned operation the government reor— took cover in the roadside jungle.

-Associated Press.

ganisation plan to cut excess The answer to this and the England church is illegal. After will be imposed will be found in ried out of the church by about the Diet. Since the Japanese 12 policemen, their spokesman, fiscal year begins April 1, the the Reverend Allison, secretary of budget is expected to be prethe Union, said: "We all went sented by March 28.-United

RED MEETING BANNED

Ban Beneni, Transvaal, -March 20.

Mr. C. E. Swart, South African Minister of Justice, today banned under the Riotous Assemblies Act a Communist meeting which was

Mr. Sam Khan, the only Communist member of the House of Ambassador Philip Jessup said Assembly, who was to have adthe Soviet Union has not begun dressed the meeting, was stopped to co-operate with the United Na- by the police. They refused him admission to the area on the He said this has hampered the grounds that he had no permit to UN and brought about the crea- enter the location.

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Jap Govt Awaiting SCAP Budget Note

to be carried out-by Wounded UN Officer Out Danger

Batavia, March 20. British Army Lieutenant-Colonel H. D. Chaplin, serving in Indonesia as a United Nations' military observer, was But Major General William today reported to be out of to China similar to the U.S. mis- Marquat, Chief of the ESS, is danger from bullet wounds sustained when guerillas attacked his jeep in North-West Sumatra on Friday,

> He was operated on yesterday for three wounds in his back.

A UN administrative officer brought back today the first official report of the attack on the jeep, which also resulted in the wounding of a Dutch officer and an American officer. Their injuries were less serious,

The UN administrative officer, Kowloon, Peninsula Hotel. US Army Major Robert-Montana. flew to Batavia from Sumatra today with his official report.

They are nearly all grumbling Dutch Army statement which was released yesterday,

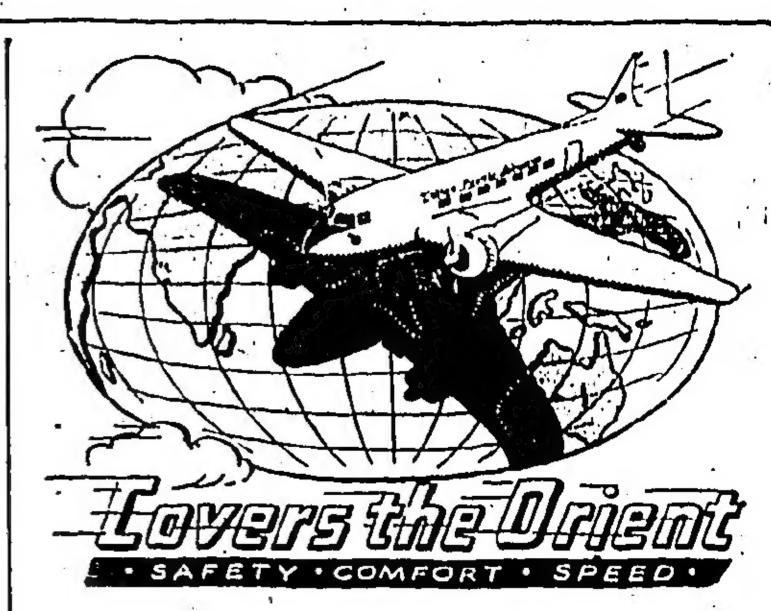
Major Montana said the white ness man who say they are being, UN jeep was travelling alone and not in convoy when Colonel Chap-Even Allied business men in lin was wounded by the guerillas. Dutch 'Lieutenant A. P. Voorst

half an hour. He said he called This sometimes comes to 35,- out to theer in Malay that they 000 yen for licences (US\$125 at were attacking a United Nations the military conversion rate) jeep but was answered only with The American and British offi-

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ISRAEL, LEBANON ARMISTICE; TALKS TRANSJORDAN

Ras En Nakura, March 21. Israeli and Lebanese delegates signed an armistico agreement on Sunday night.

The UN Mediator, Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, informed the Israel government in Tel Aviv that Syria has agreed to enter into armistice negotiations with Israel.

talks—the fourth with their co-operation of all Arab Arab neighbours-would prob- nations." ably be held soon along the Israeli-Fyrian frontier. Delegates from seven Arab

Refugee

Beirut, March 20.

Problems

countries arrived here today for

Committee.

Mowayed A.

Israel,

conference on the 800,000

The Arabs and members of the

A Tel Aviv despatch to the New

York Times, quoting a reliable

source said that the French Gov-

ernment has decided to lift the

embargo on the sale of arms to

A Syrian purchasing delegation

was in Paris, arranging for a ship-

ment of wenpons and ammunition,

The arms were said to be de-

signed to help the countries meet

strengthen the armies facing

In Cairo, the absence of Iraq's

representatives from the session

of the Arnb League Council, now

being held in Cairo, was regarded

as a serious matter in political

Arab politicians were discussing

General of the Arab League,

Azzam Pasha, told newsmen that

he could give no explanation of

Iraq's non attendance and added

returned to Haifa today from

Cyprus. He came ashore at Haifa

from the Halian passenger ship

Abbazia with a passport issued

under the Mandate, but without

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ment, averaged about US\$20 a

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US\$8,000,000 above the January

employed workers rose

reported.

payments.

Washington, March 21.

Mohammed Mustakin.

the Council's meetings."

an Israeli visa.—Reuter.

Syria and the Lebanon.

the despatch added.

quarters here today.

Conciliation Committee

separately this afternoon.

refugees in Palestine.

for tomorrow by the

Nations Conciliation

The Lebanese-Israell ment will be signed ceremoniously here on Wednesday.

agreement between the young cluded before the end of April. Jewish state and her Arab neighbour. An armistice with Egypt Syria's reported willingness to was singed last month. Talks open negotiations and the start with Transjordan are underway, of the second phase of the talks

Israeli-Lebanese negotiations with Transjordan in Rhodes tohave been in progress in this morrow leaves only Iraq to open The Egyptian delegation is led sea-coast village on the Lebanon- negotiations. An armistice with by the Foreign Minister, Ahmed Palestine border since March 1. Egypt was signed on February Khashaba Pasha. Transjordan is Lebanon, like Egypt and Trans- 24. represented by its Prime Minister, Jordan, is a member of the Arab Mr. Farid Zein Ed Din, Secre-Tewfik Pasha Abulhuda, Syria by League.

Prime Minister Khaled El Azem It was announced tonight in Foreign Office, returned to Cuong De that he would soon and the Lebanon by Foreign Haifa that the Lebanese will re- Damascus today from Rhodes, leave Tokyo to direct the "Viet- had to say about: turn the six Israeli prisoners where he met Dr. Bunche. He nam League of Independence" Head of the Arab Department taken by them since the start of said he conferred with Dr. Bunof the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, the Polestine war, and the che for six hours, but refused to Awni Khalidi, leads the Iraq Israelis will return their 36 pri- give any further information unsoners from the Lebanese armed til he has seen the Prime Minis-Saudi Arabia and the Yemen forces next Thursday. The ex- ter, Khaled El Zaem. are represented respectively by change will take place at Ras El Sheik Yussel Yassin and All Nakura.

Mr. Rouben Shiloah, head of the Israell delegation at the armistice talks with Transjordan, said tonight that hel expected an agreement would be reached within a fortnight. Moshe Lieutenant Colonel

Dayan, of the Israeli delegation, and Captain Ali Abu Nawar of Transjordan, arrived with fresh instructions from their Governments for the start of the second phase of the negotiations, their internal problems and not to

During the three-day adjournment, both sides have compiled a list of subjects they wish to bring up when the drafting of the agreement starts tomorrow.

The points at Issue include: The numbers of troops and the types and sizes of equipment each country would be permitted whether Iraq had withdrawn from to retain behind the armistice the League. The Secretary- lines.

Akaba Issue

2. The presence of British that "Iraq had not even forward- | troops in the Akaba sector of | ed an apology for its absence from Transfordan, and the Southern armistice lines from the Dead The former Mayor of Jaffa, All | Sea to Akaba,

3. The mission to the country when the tions with Iraq.

4.—The armistice lines in the area immediately to the west of the Dead Sea. Transjordan Miss Kremezi accepted only £2,claims to be maintaining a mobile 200 of the damages which were patrol there, while Israel says awarded against an English Naval she is occupying the area, which was alloted to her by the United Tom Ridgeway. Nations Palestine partition plan of November, 1947.

A Syrian envoy arrived at seau but added that she will Rhodes yesterday to discuss with | never wear or sell the clothes she the United Nations acting Pales- bought for her wedding. "I may tine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bun-, give them to poor brides," che, his country's acceptance of said. invitation to open armistice talks

with Israel. cept Transjordan, today told Greece," Miss Kremezi added. Government said it had been to- turn to England.

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Jewish authorities said these lighting with good faith and the

At Rhodes, observers at the United Nations Palestine headquarters were tonight discussing the possibility that individual armistice agreements with all "This is the second armistice Israel's neighbours might be con-

tary General of the Syrian

On the situation in Akaba, where, according to Transjordan complaints, Israel attacked Arab Legion positions two weeks ago, no further news was available, It is known that Dr. Bunche has received detailed information on the position in the Eastern

tions three-man Conciliation into a monarchy or republic. Commission has called for tomorrow, Associated Press and

'MAID OF **ATHENS'** RETURNS

London, March 21. Miss Liana Kremezi, aged 22, of Athens, who was recently awarded £10,500 damages in a Iraqi - garrisoned breach of promise case in the who left Palestine at the begin- "triangle" in Palestine, ever High Court, London, left Lonning of the disturbances, was re- which Israel was understood to don by air for Athens yesterday ported to have been refused ad- wish to conduct separate negotia- morning for a long holiday at

> Known as "The Maid of Athens" for her resistance work. officer, Lleutenant Commande

She said before leaving that she would take her £8,000 trous-

"It will be wonderful to be home again. Mummy says she A despatch from Damascus has been touring Athens to get thers, Ralph and John Lopez, possessions deals a hard blow at sald the Gaza "All-Paleatine porridge and bacon-my favourite and Jose Gonzales and described French national interests and Government," recognised by British fare in readiness for my them as nation-wide distributors places her in complete depenall the Arab League States ex- return. No one cats them in who sold cocaine in large cities dence on the United States. Syria that it would reject all | She said she was taking heaps agreements reached on Pales. of new clothes back to Athens as tine without its prior approval. they are 10 times as expensive in In a memorandum, the Gaza Greece. She hopes later to re-

tally neglected in the political Miss Kremezi is due in Athens

talks on Palestine. It would de- at 12.45 GMT today.—Associated clde its own plan to "proceed Press.

Mediterranean Pact Denied

Washington, March 20. United States officials today emphatically denied reports that the United States had planned to discuss the possibility of a Mediterranean pact, similar to the Atlantic treaty, with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Necmeddin Badak, when he comes to the United States to head the Turkish delegation to the United Nations Assembly next

The officials said no special Invitation had been leaved for Mr. Sadak to visit Washington during his stay in the United States, but added that he would be most welcome if he came to Washington,-United, Press.

U.S. Silent On Trip Of

Washington, March 21, The U.S. State Department a disaster. declined to comment on the statement of Annamite Prince

quest for freedom from France. Atlantle pact would violate the had been no exchange of messages treaty has already been violated learned that Farr's project had between the Prince and the United because American forces are mushroomed to such proportions. States government.

(The Prince made a similar statement last June, but remained in Tokyo. He is the uncle of the Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, with whom the French made a deal on March 8 seeking to settle the long warfare in Indo-China.

(Under that agreement, Bao Dai Meanwhile, delegates from le to return to Indo-China from ple in Austria. seven Arab countries arrived in France on Abril 25 lwith French Beirut today for a conference on promises that the three Indothe 800,000 Arab refugees in Chinese states of Annam, Tonkin Palestine, which the United Na- and Indo-China, can merge either

> own diplomatic relations with ping eqlupment from German ed to him and the Swedish aucertain countries, and its own arms plants. army, but the French would re-

(His nephew's arrangement) evidently accounts for Prince Cuong's announcement of his own plans. Last June he said he wanted to help Bao Dal regain perialism. the throne and had been offered n post as adviser. In Tokyo on! Sunday, he indicated he had as a tool for aggression....one changed his mind.)-Associated of the links in the general plan Press.

Cracked, I hree Arrested

New York, March 20. they had cracked a giant narcotics racket with the aid of a woman detective who posed as a maind in the rooming house where ring leaders had stored countries to join the North Atnearly U.S.\$2,000,000 worth of lantic pact, especially on Norpure cocaine.

The detectives seized two bro- American air bases in French across the country.

In the rooming house, detectives found a large suitcase crammed with 110 to 115 ounces of pure cocaine, which would be worth US\$1,950,000 when diluted and packed in capsules.

The police said Detective Mabel Leonard got a job as a domestic in the building where; the men had rented a two-room apartment. Two narcotics Squad detectives and two Federal norcotics agents closed in on the men last night.

The police said that when the detectives seized the suitense of drugs; the men offered them \$15,000 bribe and a cut of any positions in the Spanish industry future business if the detectives would not arrest them.-United man military industry.-United

PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

London, March 20.

Moscow Radio, in an almost hysterical propaganda campaign against the Atlantic Pact, said today that a similar agreement for the Pacific area would be a supplement to the general plan of "Anglo-America" for world domination.

Voicing threats and ridicule in effect to draw nations away from the pact, Moscow Radio broadcast thousands of words in the most intense effort since the cold war began.

During the course of the proadcast, it declared that In-·***************** Australia and Ceylon along with Canada could be expected as possible members to the pact as the obedient tools of the Anglo-Americans.

Time after time, the broadcast sald, Russla—if given a chance could lend the world to pence. Time ofter time, the broadcast claimed the West was heading for

Moscow's propaganda statements-12 in 18 hours-virtually started the "pen pal" procalled a roll of the wavering gramme of international friendcountries. This is what Moscow ship letters which left 40,000

Italy-Italy's signing of the field at Stockholm, Sweden. The State Department said there Italian peace trenty but the Pittsburgh, the "Herald Tribune" operating in Italy's former North that he was forced to abandon it African colonies and units of the and take a public relations job American Navy are "based" at in Pittsburgh to get away from Italian ports. The Italian peace it all. provided that all occupation

> forces should leave the country. might be invited into the Atlantic tributions. He commented that it pact have evoked strong indign- was "50 times bigger than I exation from progress-minded peo-

Spanish Bases

trying to sneak Spain into the as his distributing headquarters. Atlantic pact and already has (The new state could have its established air bases there, ship-

> Sweden-Major Ceneral Mils do with them.-United Press. Svedlund, Chief of the Spanish Defence Staff, by making statements in violation of trust is trying to push Sweden into the embrace of Anglo-American im-Pacific Pact-This would be a

"supplement to the Atlantic pact to establish Anglo-American world domination." So It went for hour after hour,

The broadcast slipped in a denial of the recent British charge that Bulgarla, Rumania and Hungery plotted with Russin to build armies larger than their peace treaties allowed and there were few side references to a possible Mediterranean pact. Radio Moscow was equally

seathing on Scandinavia and France. It said regarding Scan-The police said today that dlaavia generally: American imperialists intend to subjugate Scandinavia with the object of establishing military , strong points. The United States is existing gross pressure on these

France-France's consent for

Enrlier, Moscow Radio broadcast a report attributed to a diplomatic correspondent Americans are setting up military and air bases in Spain and are negotiating the establishment of new srtategic centres there.

It said that Franco Spain is to be converted into one of the most important military strategic bridgehends for future aggression in Europe implied by the North Atlantic Pact and by the new Mediterranean bloc. Pravda was quoted as saying

that the United States is taking steps to consolidate her economic and strategie position in Spain. It said that American monopolies are not only capturing all key but are restoring there the Ger-

dia, Pakistan, New Zealand, SWEDES ARE BAFFLED BY LETTERS

New York, March 20. The "Herald Tribune" today reported that it had found Robert Farr, aged 28, the man who letters piled up at Bromma Air-

In a telephone interview from

Farr said the programme took all his time and had cost US\$5,000 Austria-Reports that Austria of his money, plus \$800 in conpected—but I am not hiding." He promised to get in touch

with the appropriate quarters and try to straighten out the mess at Spain- The United States is Stockholm, which he had picked

All the letters there are addressthorities are baffled as to what to

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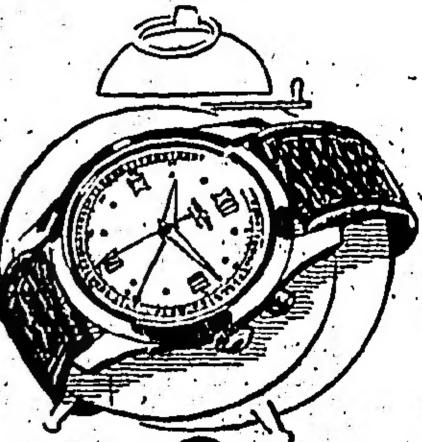


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more small craft are now available dreadful disasters at intervals. for harbour work. As the Chamber's representative on the Port Executive Committee for the past | reached epidemic incidence, and two and a half years, I should like it is extremely important that all to testify to the great service ren- precautions should be taken to dered to the commercial community | prevent outbreaks occuring. There by the staff of the Marine Depart- is no doubt that the abnormal dement, the Director of which, Mr. mand for storage space has led to J. Jolly, has proved himself an risks being taken with dangerous able administrator who is not only goods, but I feel sure that the reefficient in the highest sense of commendations of the Committee the word but is always ready to be of Enquiry into the Wing On of service to merchants and ship- Godown disaster will be put into ping interests and to help solve effect.

godown organisations, and there seems to be no doubt that Hong Kong has no rival for a quick turn-round of vessels. It he also pleasing from the merchants' points of view that our goods are brought from overseas or despatch. ed to world markets by epredy cargo vessels which are in so many cases a credit to the British shipbuilder. Our own ship-building industry has been handicapped by shortage of steel and other supply difficulties, but there has been considerable activity in repair work and the reputation of the local yards for first-class reliable work stands as high as over it did.

section on Insurance which requires no amplification on my part, I must, however, my a word to the coaport, about the unusual series of fires. which have occurred of recent months. Hong Kong has, on the

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was the leguey of Occupation times fires of a serious nature, although has been cleaned up and more and in the most there have been some Fire Epidemic

"Recently fires seem to have

"I think that recent experience "We are fortunate, in being ex- has shown how important it is that tremely well served by wharf and regulations designed to provide anteguards against fire should be scrupulously observed.

"The part played by aviation in business life grows in importance every day. figures of passengers and cargo handled by the Airport at Kai Tak are most impressive and, despite the physical drawbacks, together with the uncertainty about the future, the organism. tion of the airport has reached a relatively high standard of efficiency.

"It is also worthy of note that new industry has appeared in connection with the maintenance of aircraft, and we hope that this will "You will notice in the report a grow in importance in much the same way that our shipbuilding and repair industry has in relation

"S, far we do not know what progress has been made towards building a new airport. It is of vitid importance that the Colony should keep abreast of the times for we cannot afford to find our selves by-passed because of inadequate ground facilities for

medern air-liners. "I hope that Government will le the public know what they propose to do and whether there is likely to be any difficulty about arrang-

ing the necessary finance. "Probably due to prosperous times, few disputes have been reported to the Chamber, but as competition intensifies, is it likely that members will be more inclined to maist mon a strict observance of contractual obligations. We have, therefore, revived the Arbitration Sub-Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. G. W. Sewell who served in pre-war

"As quoted in a recent Quarterly Bulletia, we have the authority of the Lord Chief Justice as to the value of award made in commercial cases by skilled persons deliberately chosen by the parties themselves or some representative body on their be-

experts and during the course of the year more than 30 surveys were carried out under the aua-

plees of the Chamber, Membership Up

"Membership, ngain shows .a gratifying increase, the number at December 1 1948, being 504, as compared with 432 a year previously. In extending a hearty welcome to our new members would point out that our organisation is always at their service, and I feel sure that they will get the assistance they re-

"The Accounts show a substantial increase in Income, but this has been offset by much heavier expenditure. We decided that as our Secretary and his family had been living in one room in a hotel for some months, we ought to make proper provision for his accommodation. We therefore bought No. 173, The Peak, which hope you will consider a good

investment. "Our main source of income is, of course, membership fees, but you will notice that fees for certificates amounted to \$37,500. We have used a good portion of our income to write down property and furniture and carry forward \$6,804 to the new

"Our staff has had a very busy year, and has had to deal with a multitude of problems and inquiries. Since I succeeded to the Chair I have realised more than ever how well served the Chamtier is by a willing and loyal any country which has suffered Mr. Kite is rapidly acquiring the experience which i

and and

for the assistance he has given limit this comparison to the Far

"This Chamber is a Member of the Federation of Chamber Commerce of the British Empire, the 16th Congress of which was held in Johannesburg in September last. We have recently received a copy of the Report which is available to members on application to the Secretary.

"Under the heading of International Payments one section of the Report deals with a proposal the London Chamber of Commerce that a system Multi-Interal Contra-account be considered between all Commonwealth Governments in the first place with a view to its adoption throughout the trading world.

"Briefly, the system aims at finding a solution to the problem of how countries with an The adverse balance of trade are to achieve equilibrium, and essential feature is that nations should recognise that exports can only be paid for by imports.

China Situation "Before I wind up, I feel I ought to say a word about the situation in China. Not unnaturally, most of our overseas friends have been apprehensive as to the effect of the political changes which have taken place during the past few months, and more particularly in regard to the spread of hostilities in a Southward direction.

"I feel it is a mistake to assume that the basic character of the Chinese merchant will be changed by any political creed adopted in his country. By nature he is an individualist, and it is our hope and belief that his inclination to trade will not allow his country to be fenced in and subject to domination by any

(oreign influence. "Some of our recent distinguished visitors have expressed surprise at what appeared to them to be unjustified complacency on our part, and we have been accused of wishful thinking, but I think the answer is that we prefer to direct our energy to trade rather than to use It up by running round in circles wondering what to do next.

"We have the assurance of His Majesty's Government that It has not in mind any change in the status of Hong Kong. We may, of course, suffer internal disorders, but we have every hope that the good sense of the inhabitants of this Colony will effectively scotch any underground efforts on the part of agitators.

"The Colony now possesses a "Members wishing to resort to a high standard of efficiency business community considered this nature performed during arbitration may, therefore, make never before achieved, and we to be most qualified and expert 1948. use of the Chamber for that pur- feel confident that the Commis- to handle any particular problem "It is most satisfactory to note pose. For some time past we sioner of Police and his capable affecting commerce. The know- the considerable and constant inhave had a roster of technical staff have the internal situation well in hand.

require the support of military to render advice, form a guaranforce and I hope that members tee that the problem placed be- to cope with the increased dewho are eligible for active participation in the Hong Kong Defence Force will enrol and will encourage the members of their staff to do so, and that those who feel that their soldiering

days are over will register for the essential services. "I have been here at the outbreak of two world wars and and I have seen the rush to join up which on both occasions put a severe strain on the existing organisation. It is in the interests of all concerned that enrolment should proceed in an orderly manner and although some of us may have grounds for criticism think we must accept the fact that the Force is now established

and should have our full support. "Provided law and order can be maintained here as it has been so effectively since the liberation, then we need have no fear that our trade will collapse. The Chinese farmer will go on working and his produce will find its way down to the coast; the Chinese trader will not be put off getting goods into the country; and, finally, we can feel confident that the high seas will be safe for our ocean ship-

Seconding Mr. Cassidy's speech, Mr. J. H. Warning said: Unique Position

"When we compare Hong Kong with almost any other place in directly from the 'last war, we find that conditions here—gen-

"The mass of wreckage which whole, been remarkably free from goes to make the ideal Secretary, erally—compare most favourably Already some international air- standards in order to prevent If Hong Kong desires to main-East, we cannot but conclude tain and develop her almost nathat Hong Kong on the whole tural position in relation to interpositively shines out in rather a national air traffic in the Far East, unique position: This of course an airport not only of consideris primarily due to the peaceful ably larger dimensions but also conditions prevailing here, to the better situated, than the present blessing of having a stable Govone, is positively essential. ernment maintaining law and order, to the absence of any seri-"The urgency of this need canous labour trouble, but also not be sufficiently stressed.

> "These factors, coupled with Hong Kong's natural possibilities as a key port to this part of the world, have enabled an energetic and, efficient business community to rehabilitate, re-establish and develop Hong Kong to what it is commercial centre.

thanks to Hong Kong having a

back at a very satisfactory year. "A certain, and not unimportant, part of the credit for this achievement is due to the functions performed by Hong Kong General Chamber of

Commerce. "This Chamber has not only proved again during the passed year its great usefulness to commerce in this Colony, but I should like to go further and at the buoys in the harbour. say that it has played an essential part in the interests of

Hong Kong as a trading centre. extensive and varied activities, cipally due to the work being the standing and considerable practical experience of the members of the general and subcommittees combined with a capable staff a very high standard of work performed is ensured. "It is therefore understandable that it must have been a great disappointment to the Chamber when Government unfolded a preliminary plan in future to maintain contact with the commercial community through Advisory Board known as the Board of Trade.

"Far be it from me as a foreigner, enjoying hospitality this Colony, to offer criticism to Government. However, I would venture to ask when seeking advice with regard to any matter or problem affecting commerce and industry of this Colony, where could Government be better served than by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce? "This Chamber has a standing of 88 years, during which it has

constantly and steadfastly lived up to the primary object: General Interests of Commerce.

fore them will be most effectively mands for industrial current. and expertly dealt with. practice of referring to the Chamber all matters of a com-

mercial nature. "Hong Kong has excellent communications with the outside world. This does not apply shipping alone, on the contrary. Hong Kong has rapidly developed into a key point in international aviation.

Airport Not Adequate "Contrary however, to splendid natural harbour, the

airport cannot be considered ade-

modern air traffic. ideally situated, moreover it is the larger types of land aircraft.

sound and fixed currency and to "Ships and planes provide extrading in general being relativecellent postal facilities for the ly free from too stringent con-Colony. Telegraph communications are adequate; international radio-telephone however, is still in its infancy and here is much scope for development. "The port facilities are very satisfactory but also here is room

for further improvement and it again today, a most important is gratifying to learn of the plans of the principal wharf and "We all know that we can look godown companies in this con-"Since a considerable percent-

age of the tonnage calling at Hong Kong moors at the buoys in the harbour, may I suggest as an idea for further improvement and as one of the means to accelerate the despatch of the vessels calling here, the possibility of establishing radio-telephone connections to the ships moored

"The dockyards have so far been able to compete with those "Taking into consideration the elsewhere. This has been prin-

carried out quicker here. "In other words, money saved by quicker completion of the jobs, has in many cases been the decisive factor for owners to have repairs carried out in Hong Kong.

Reducing Costs

"This being the case it stands to reason that it will prove to be in the interests of the dockyards to concentrate on ways and means of reducing their repair cost, This does not necessarily mean a reduction in actual labour wages but this could already to quite an extent be accomplished by more and stricter supervision which would result in an increase output per man hour.

"In passing I should like to remark here that the Year Report of the Chamber for 1948 is not quite correct where it says work on reconversion of ships from war to peactime functions finished during 1947.

"I may say that I have it on Watch Over and Protect The reasonably reliable authority that one shipping firm alone already "The Chamber can call at any spent more than HK\$7,800,000 expolice force which has reached time on those members of the clusively on reconversion work of

ledge and extensive practical ex- crease and expansion of the inperience, especially also local dustrial undertakings in the "But the Police may very well experience, of those called upon Colony. No doubt the local power concerns will take adequate steps

"With considerable interest therefore most sincerely have read the Chamber's report hope that Government may see on the subject of clerical workers its way to resume the prewar wages and cost of living allow-

"A smooth functioning of all working classes in this Colony is a matter of more than vital importance to everyone.

"It is therefore gralifying to learn that also this subject has the constant and undivided attention of the Chamber, Also here the closest co-operation between Government and private enterits prise is essential to prevent discontent and possibly troubles of a more serious nature. "When reasonable and satisquate for present day demands of

factory standard wage scales and "The aerodrome is far from allowances have been set in mutual consultation it is hoped too small safely to accommodate that all concerned will adhere as as possible to those

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amongst workers.

"A matter of grave concern in this connection is the shortage and resultant high cost of reasonably adequate living quarters also for this category. This situation, being for a good deal due to the excessive increase in population of this Colony, requires in my opinion preferred and special at-

"I should like to conclude these remarks by expressing great appreclation for the work accomplished by the Chamber and its competent staff and I take pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report and Accounts for the venr 1948."

A General Review

A comprehensive review of the business, industrial shipping and civil aviation activities in Hough Kong during the whole of last year is made in the Chamber's annual report.

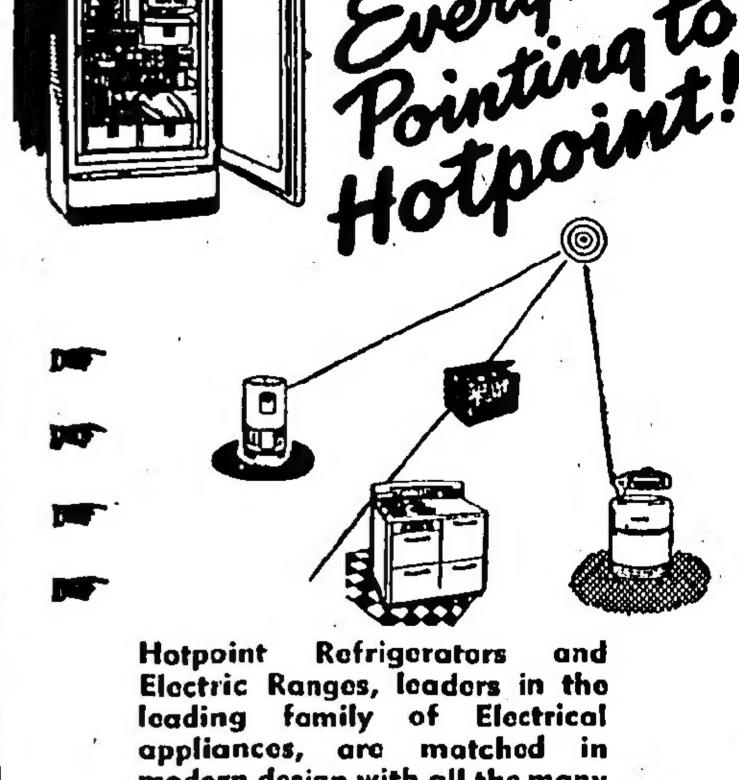
The most important matter affecting commercial interests which the Chamber has examined during the year under review was, undoubtedly, the memorandum on the proposed re-organisation of the Imports and Exports Department which was I forwarded by the Honourable Colonial Secretary for the comments of the Committee on May

In the memorandum it was explained that the object of the proposals was to institute a Government agency which, in the first instance, would carry out such functions as the Imports and Exports Department is performing at the present time and absorb such duties of the Supplies, Trade and Industry Department as are worthy of retention. It was also proposed that the new Department should undertake certain new functions the purpose of which would be to give the Colony an up-to-date and efficient organisation in touch with all commercial aclivities in the Colony, and able to advise enquirers and the Government on any aspect of economic activity in Hong Kong and to give information on commercial activities overseas.

Board Of Trade

It was proposed that contact with the commercial world would be maintained through an advisory Board known as the

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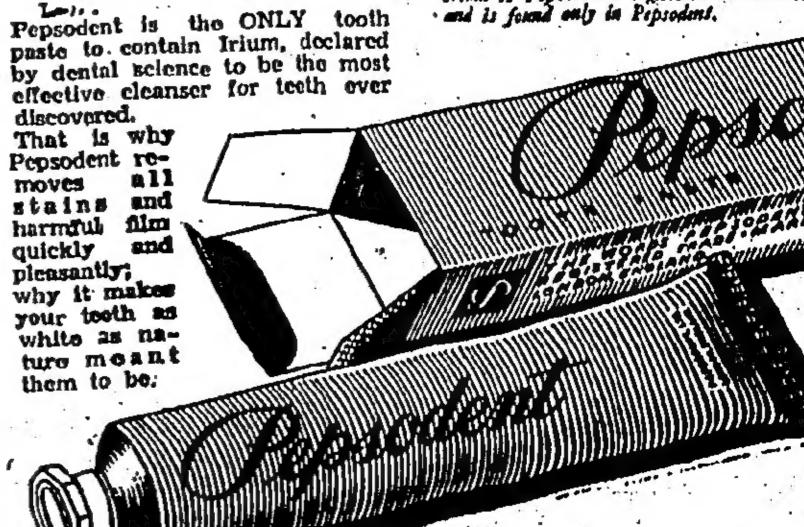
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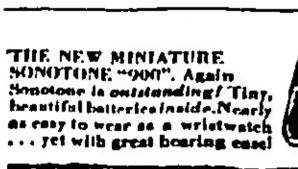
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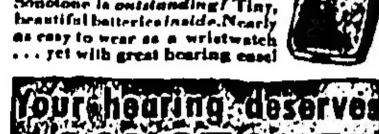
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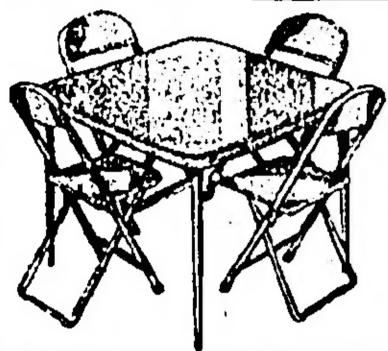




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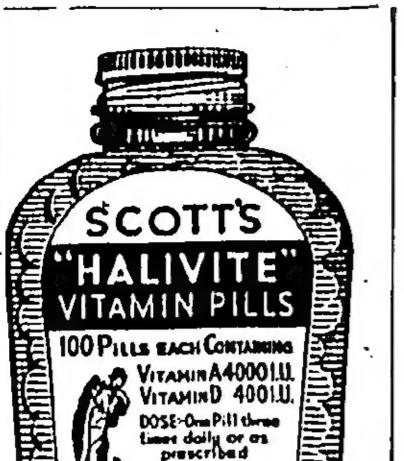
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'COLD WAR' IN BERLIN ONE-YEAR-OLD

Berlin, March 20. The cold war in Berlin was year old today. Ailied officials saw no sign of a .peaceful settlement. During the year the Allied airlift has not only saved the West from losing the cold war but has taken it well along the road toward winning it. Allied officials said.

The airlift was the Anglo-American answer to the Soviet blockade of Berlin, which began Just 12 days after the German capital became the "front line" of the cold war. It was on March 20, 1048 that the Soviets walked out of the Allied Control Council - a Four Power body set up at Potsdam to govern occupied Ger-

oust the Western Powers from Berlin, Twelve days later, the Russians stopped all military and passenger trains in Berlin, Step by step they barred barge traffic, closed down Western Allied vehicular repair stations and held up supply trains. Most of the moves were met by Western counter measures.

Western occupation powers intraduced a new currency in Berlin, the Soviets clamped down their total blockade. On June 25, two American B-17 Flying Fortresses brought the first supplies habita**nts.**

United Press.

Pondichery, March 20. A 29-man Pondicherry Committee, appointed this afternoon by the Councillors of the four French settlements in South India, suggested that a referendum whether to remain in the French Union or unite with India be held on December 7.

The flags of France and India were today flying over Pondicherry Town Hall, where the Municipal Councillors of the four Southern French settlements in India were meeting to decide the details and date for a referendum which will determine the future of French India.

Comment On Rocket Testing

Washington, March 20. The State Department today That was the starting gun in disclaimed knowledge of, and the Soviet campaign designed to the Atomic Energy Commission refused to comment on a press report from Sydney that the United States would test rockets with atomic warheads on an Australlan range.

The State Department spokesman said the Department had never heard of the agreement which is reported to be made soon Finally, on June 19, when the among the United States, Britair and Australia, giving the United States use of the range.

The Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said only, "No comment," and added: for Western Berlin's 3,500,000 in- testing ground is Enlwetok Island in the Marshalls."

minutes with tons of food, fuel atomic weapons. He recalled that India, and goods. Since the Soviet an administration-sponsored bill walkout from the Control Coun- was introduced in Congress recli all of Germany and Berlin it- cently proposing that a 3,000-mile self have been divided into the range be set aside in the United Eastern and Western spheres with | States for testing guided missiles their own governments. In the He said, however, that missiles near future they are expected to with atomic warheads were; not have their own consitutions.— mentioned in the provisions of the United Press. bill.—United Press.

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Mr. K. M. Pillai, Mayor of Pondicherry, was elected President of the two-day session by 198 of the 200 Councillors present. The meeting was called to follow up the declaration made by the French Government on 8, 1948, laying down general principles for a referendum in French India.

M. Camoullly, acting Commissioner for French India, opening, the session, announced that international observers, other than Indian or French, would be present during the referendum.

the voters should be so short as took from one part of Asia, we whether to continue in the from there.

It was also understood that native lands, and its white people the Councillors, in a secret meeting lasting six hours, also agreed ruthless few." that if the referendum went in favour of staying in the French Today "Operation Vittles" An Army spokesman said the Union, the fullest autonomy Asia raise their stands of living, planes roar overhead every few Army had nothing to do with would be granted to French He added that Australians who

> union with India, complete local for a 30-year transition period.

lors tomorrow for ratification.-

Washington, March 20. Miss Anna Strong, the American pro-Boviet writer deported from the Boviet Union last month, charged with being an American apy, has appealed directly to Marahal Stailn to order an investigation of her case.

She has asked through her lawyer for an official retraction of the charges against her prove unfounded.

The request has been sent to the State Department for forwarding to the Soviet Union. Miss Strong has indicated she has no desire to return to Soviet Russia if she is cleared .-- Router.

Calwell On Australian Immigration

Melbourne, March 20. "The ordinary Asiatle does not want to coine to Australia, and the only Asiatic particularly interested in our immigration policy is the political propagandist,' said Arthur Calwell, Immigration Minister, in a broadcast.

"The ordinary Asiatic has no desire to mingle his blood with ours. We would not be helping these nations if we were to take He said that in his view the a quota of 20,000 to 40,000 out of question that should be put to their teeming millions. If we to elicit a simple answer of would have to take from another. "Before long, Australia would French Union or to withdraw become an Eurasian nation, with its coloured peoples little, if any better off, than they were in their

> reduced to poverty-except for a He said an undisturbed Australia could help the peoples of He added that Australians who wanted Asiatles admitted to Aus-

tralia were "silly sentimentalists" Should the vote decide for er "political extremists." "If numbers of Asiatics were autonomy would be granted admitted, they would be potential enemies if Australia went to war with Japan again. Further, The Committee's decision will abandonment of our policy would come before the General As- lead to economic exploitation and sembly of the Municipal Council- vicious racial problems such as exist in the United States."-

United Press.

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Vocabulary:

168. (to) doh3 169. (tsau) dzau²

170. (tim- deem³

171. (p'a) pah³ Combinations:

1. Dzau² dcem³

2. Dzee gay².

2Ngaw adzee gay2.

Shaw² ,yee.

5. Pung yau.

10. Kui hui3 doh3 Sheung- He arrived at Shanghai.

11. "Kui hui² yut¹ gaan¹ daaye dzau2-deem3 jue.

"Kui, "dzee-gay" yutigaw³-,yun, jue saya gann' fong2, yun¹-awai akui paha yun-day m jee1-doha "kui "yau-aseen² ah³.

"Kui "yut-"yut dohl "m dzoh gungi-fooi yut-yut dohi shai2 hoh2 dawi tseen2,

Yun¹_wai kui yau gom³ daw¹ tseen² shai² shaw2-,yee ,yau hoh2 dawi yun

foon¹-hay² tung kui 3dzoh pung-2yau.

To arrive, To reach, Until, To.

Wine. Spirits.

A shop, A store, An inn. To fear. To be afraid.

A hotel.

Self. Oneself.

Myself. Therefore.

A friend.

A Story. (Continued)

hoy2,

He lived at a big hotel.

He, (by) himself (alone). occupied four rooms, because

> Everyday he did no work and (everyday) spent a lot of

he was atraid people might

not know (that) he was rich.

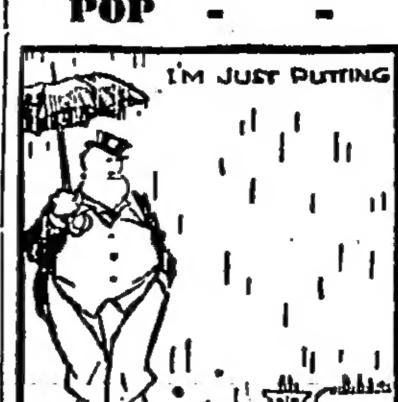
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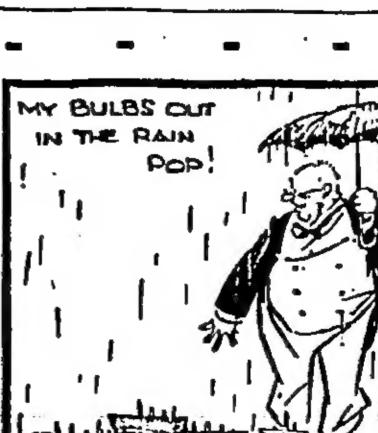
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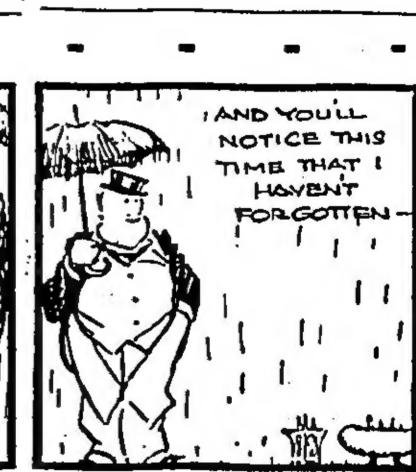
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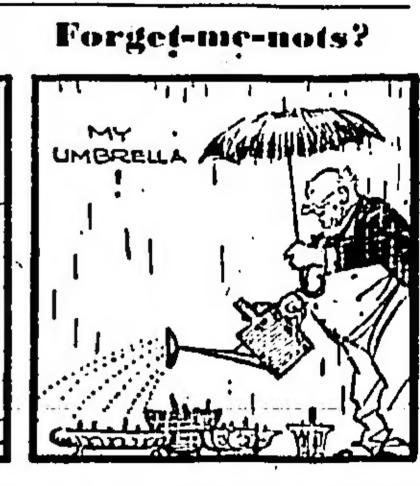
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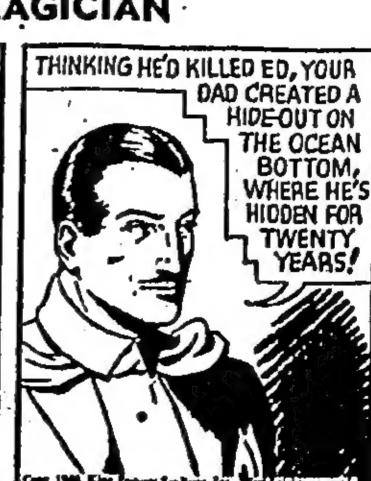






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MR. P.S. CASSIDY'S SPEECH

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various commercial and indus- service. trial representative bodies in the of the Board were divided into and in building up the library Elliot passage. This passage was two broad categories, firstly, to with works of reference which due to be ready for traffic at the bring to the notice of Govern- members have at their disposal. end of the year when it was ment, of its own initiative, any matters on which it was thought dealrable that Government should ed December 31 1948, are contake action and, secondly, to sidered by the Committee to advise Government on matters represent a satisfactory position. of policy referred to it for con- Members will note that a large sideration. It was suggested that proportion of income surplus to this would provide a quick means normal current expenditure has of communication between the been used for the purpose of range of interested parties would \$6,804 has been carried forward be consulted before legislative to the new account. action was taken.

The memorandum went into some detail on the functions of varied, but in the absence of deout in detail in this Report.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy who was, at these waters. Hong Kong's own that time, Vice-Chairman of the imports, as was said above, have ed to Government on August 4 surprisingly good in spite of

ment that, although many of the stantial movement of cargo from comments offered were of a des- Japan to the United Kingdom, tructive nature, the Chamber mainly unfinished textiles for was not adopting an obstructive processing in Lancashire, and this policy. The careful thought given has assisted in providing cargo to the matter by the writer of for tonnage serving Hong Kong. of the proposed scheme might be cabotage on the China valuable, the proposals were too and from proceeding up the ambitious and, in a large mea- Yangtse River beyond Woosung, other notable and welcome de- West Coast of America allowed

already standing Sub-Committees at a low ebb and the Hong Kong transacted at one centre. which can deal with problems China trades were therefore unaffecting Imports, Exports, Ship- able to support more than a ping, Accountancy, Labour and very small amount of shipping. Legal matters, and that it can Korea, both North and South, call, at any time, for expert ad- lassumed importance in the trade and industry of the Colony amount of North China produce are affected.

ganisation to carry out any ad- cargo from Hong Kong-most of Mr. Justice Gould." be required of it. A note was at the beginning of the year, but given to Government of the var- this trade fell off after the suggested that the pre-war trade with Slam and Malaya, the Colony might be resumed at French Indo-China continued adoption of this practice would buted very little cargo. prove of greater benefit to the Colony than would be achieved by setting up a complicated Govwould not enjoy the benefit of practical experience in the mat-

called upon to deal. Internal Affairs

sided over by the Director of 1948, and the Committee has continued to exist in name. the new Department and be every hope that he will give the | Dredging on the Taimei cross- some years, and this will no made up of members of the Chamber many years of useful ing of the Canton River was doubt ensure continuity and

Finances

The accounts for the year end-

Shipping '

ocean tonnage serving Hong ject to constant depredations by finite knowledge of the inten- Kong, and the indications are bandits. tions of Government in this mat- that, this tendency will continue ter, it is not proposed to set them in 1949 provided the volume of trade is sufficient to support the character that they had to be preplacing war losses with first tion, and a special sub-com- have to a great extent been justimittee was set up headed by fled by the cargoes offering in and consisting of increased—although obviously to Messrs, S. J. Cooke; H. Owen a very much smaller extent than Hughes; A. Piercy; W. A. Stewart | Chinese imports have decreased and R. K. Valentine. This Sub- |- in comparison with before the Committee prepared a report | war, but local seasonal exports of was adopted by the South China products, such as General Committee and forward- | Canes and Ginger, have been | banditry and unrest up-country. It was explained to Govern- There has also been a quite sub-

houses in the Colony: that it has the trades of China itself were all official ship's business can be vice on matters wherein the course of the year, and a certain from Communist territory found Government that the Chamber Korea. Japan took quite subis prepared to expand its or- stantial quantities of export ditional functions which may which had its origin in Chinaious functions which the Cham- Spring. This falling off was ber already performs, and it was aggravated by a decline in the practice of referring to the and something of a slump de-Chamber all matters affecting veloped in the Summer which the commerce and industry of persisted till the end of the year. an early date and that the commercially dead and contri-

River Trade

ters with which they would be sengers moving were insufficient service.

was suggested, should be pre- of Assistant Secretary on July 1 though the downward section larger number of apprentices

abandoned in mid-summer when maintain the service at its pre-Further progress has been it was decided to concentrate on war efficiency. Colony. The proposed activities made in re-equipping the office clearing the stone barrier in the

After the early part of the version of ships from coal to oilyear, no terrorist attempts were burning. made on shipping but the preand would ensure that a wide furniture, and that a balance of the Chinage of Interest of the Chinage of the Chi

demand.

The Port new ships. This improvement is the year include the establish-Examination By Chamber primarity the result of the ment of Blackhead Light as an sunk. optimism of owners who made aid to vessels entering the har-The Committee considered the their plans at the end of the war bour by the Eastern entrance, proposals of so far reaching a and immediately afterwards for and the introduction of a red given the most careful examina- class tonnage, and their hopes to cover Bokhara and Tathong Hott's Wharf; The Hong Kong

of the harbour. The establishment of a radio facilities. in the West Lamma Channel wards of 1,000 ships have been prove a major benefit to ships being more than two-and-aso equipped, and the installation quarter million tons, and alof a radio telephone between the though there was a period durthe memorandum was fully ap- The Chinese Government made Marine Office and Waglan Light ing the middle of the year when precinted, but it was believed no change in their laws which House has already proved to be cargoes diverted from Shanghal that although certain features exclude foreign shipping from of considerable help to owners and elsewhere in China threat-Coast and agents in receiving early re- ened to outrun storage space, the ports of vessels arriving. An-, prolonged shipping strike on the Locally based shipping has there- velopment during the year has space to become available again It was pointed out to Govern- fore had to turn its attention to been the provision of office ac- so that since then there has been ment that this Chamber of Com- trades between Hong Kong, commodation at the Marine De- a steady turn-over of stocks held. merce embodies in its member- Japan, Korea, China and the partment for the Port Health all the leading business South Seas. As has been said, Officer and his staff so that now

Report On Pilotage

ceived from the Honourable grant of Crown Legges. Pilotage Committee which

minority and, after consultation, special conditions and had been it was agreed to submit to Gov- informed that they related to ernment both the majority and rights of way, special drainage the minority comment. Opinion conditions, support of the lot by was unanimous in opposing any walls, etc., conditions of assignor the employment of European lump sum or over a period of pilots, but while the majority years. favoured the scheme for an or- On this basis members had acganisation under the proposed cepted the preliminary terms and Pilotage Board, the minority de- had gone ahead with the erection sired to leave things much as of buildings on the property. Both the Canton River trade they were at the time, with some The special conditions even and the Macao trade were over- tightening up of the licensing sys- tually submitted by Government ernment Department whose staff tonnaged with a variety of craft tem and some increase in charges however, contained in every case of all descriptions and standards, to ensure an admittedly necessary a clause saying that the lessee

to provide economical employ- It is understood that in the ing the terms for which the lot ment. An attempt was made in long run Government has de- is leased, and deliver up at the During the year under review, the Spring to form a shipping clded to adopt in the meantime end or earlier termination of membership has increased to a companies' Conference with the the recommendations of the pilots such term a specified number of total of 504 at December 31 1948, object of maintaining freight and themselves, which were that residences to a capital value of and this substantial increase has passenger rates, but the Association things should be left as they not less than a specified figure.

occasioned some reinforcement tion was not successful and the were. Agreement was of course

Board of Trade. This Board, it Arnott assumed the appointment wards the end of the year, al- the pilots to take on a much than had been the custom for

Dockyards

Work on reconversion of ships hoped that ships drawing up to from war to peace-time functions iliteen feet would be able to finished during 1947, but there reach Canton at all states of the have remained for 1948 some valuable contracts in the con-

During the year, in addition to vention of smuggling remained a the very large numbers of ships major problem for reputable repaired in the harbour, a total ship-owners, and can be expected of 755 vessels amounting to 1,hibit the import of a large num- of the largest jobs under way at ber of types of goods much in the present time is the repair of the ex-Japanese tanker "Kurosio The West River continued to Maru" which is now being re-The year 1948 has seen a great be served by junks and other conditioned for the China Tanker the proposed new Department, The year 1948 has seen a great of served by Julia and Other Company by The Hong Kong and which were to be extensive and improvement in the quality of tect to constant depredations by Whampoa Dock Company, Limited. More than 1,000 tons of new or re-fitted steel are having to be worked over the whole of the ship and the repair virtually Notable developments during amounts to a re-building as the vessel had been torpedoed and

Godown Facilities

The China Provident Loan and sector for Cape Collinson light | Mortgage Company, Limited: Rocks. Continued progress has and Kowloon Wharf and Godown been made with the clearing of Company, Limited, and Wang wrecks from the harbour so that Kee and Company, in common now there are no large obstruc- with the Dockyards, suffered extions to the main fairways. Two tensive damage during the Jaoversize heavy commercial moor- panese occupation. Rehabilitation ings have been laid for the use has proceeded steadily since 1945 of large vessels under typhoon and the companies have now weather conditions, and a reached the position when they quarantine anchorage has been, can proceed with their developestablished in Kowloon Bay to ment projects, many of which save large vessels from the neces- were in contemplation, before the sity to trayerse the whole length war but had to be held over pending restoration of the old

direction finder Calibration range | During 1948, cargoes from upearly in 1949 will undoubtedly handled, the approximate total

Crown Leases

Once again the Committee of the Chamber has found it necessary to take up with Government During May a letter was re- the conditions proposed for the Colonial Secretary asking the matter was submitted to the Chamber to nominate three Chamber by several member members for appointment to a firms in letters during November was and December. The Committee to "Advise Government on the noted that the usual procedure It was also pointed out to its way to Hong Kong via South arrangements to be made to im- had been for Government to issue plement the recommendations of preliminary terms providing for the Committee presided over by the main conditions. Several members had enquired of Gov-

There was, a strong dissenting ernment as to the nature of these

for which the cargo and pas- immediate improvement in the shall maintain on that portion of the new lot left unhatched, dur-

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tael yesterday after opening at live. \$309.75. The market closed strong.

US dollars closed at HK\$5.22 after opening at \$5.2014. terday. Hong Kong delivery was booked at \$5 and \$5.50 for 10,000: Canton remittances at \$5.05 and \$5.021/4; and Shanghai remittances

at \$4.271/2 and \$4.30. Piastres opened at HK\$10 a 100 and closed at 71/2 cents higher. Ticals were unchanged HK\$24.30 p 100.

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Mining Slows U.S.

Now York, March 20. Suspension of coal mining slowed U.S. business and industry this week.

Although damage to the nation's economy was small at this stage, coal is such a vital element that interruption of its normal flow even temporarily hurts business and industry all along the

ready out of work.

880,000 tons.

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Steel Output Up

compared with 114,223 last week.

could be maintained for a full

year. Engineering construction

J. R. Davis of the Ford Motor

Company told a New York sales

group the days of premium prices

"seasonal" buying has returned.

business Indices. Crude oil pro-

duction at 5.123,000 barrels daily,

was the lowest in more than a

year. Engineering construction

awards were a little below the

previous week but well ahead of

The world's two largest securi-

ties markets—the London and

New York stock exchanges-con-

tinued to display supreme indif-

ference to all developments, both

no more pronounced than in ru-

cent weeks but it continued to be

persistent. The experts have al-

New York

Metal

ter to the trend, ferro - man-

Primary lead was trimmed one

and one-half cents a pound in the

second cut in two weeks. The

ounce to \$72 wholesale and \$75-

cents for refined. Customs smel-

ters sharply-lowered their buy-

ing price for copper scrap as a

New York, March 21.

the reason.—Associated Press.

The lower trend in prices was

just year at 127,282,000.

good and bad.

Uneveness was evident in other

If the week's production rate

decree by John L. Lewis. United Mine Workers' chieftam. sending the miners home for a two week stoppage.

The decree came at a time when unfavourable business conditions are increasing. The railroads currently are the hardest hit. They have been losing trafhe to trucks, river barges, and other chemper forms of freight transportation.

The amount of freight decline as a result of the coal suspension has not been determined officially this week, but it is likely to be considerable.

A check by the Chesapeaks and Ohio Railroad, one of the largest coal carriers, showed enty 870 cars were loaded in the first four days of the week. in the first four days of the previous week, 16,196 cars were loaded.

Prospects For Pacific Treaty Slim

Manila, March 21. There is little indication here that the U.S. is ready or willing to talk about a Pacific security alliance at this time.

For months the Philippines has clamoured for fuller implementation of the military assistance agreement. While doing so the U.S. has quietly gone about the job of cutting down all but one air installation in this area.

Army and Naval installations cannot be placed in moth balls. Instead they have been skeletonised or allowed to remain unde-

zine slackened. Running coun-Efforts are now being made in Washington to assist the Philippines with clothing for its armed gamese was quoted higher. forces and fuel for its small Air Force and motorised units.

Such if granted by Congres- new quotation is 18 cents a pound, sional recommendation of the New York. As a result, a de-United States Military Advisory Group, is not expected to exceed Platinum dropped U.S.\$6. an a token US\$40,000,000.

U.S. Army authorities have pressed the price of the precious made no effort to halt disband- metal about \$21 an ounce so far first to Washington for consultament of the Philippine Scouts and this year. are not receptive to Senator Lodge's bill to permit a limited foreign legion in the U. S. Army. ed unstable and sluggish at the _United Press. The legislation is simed at per- new price, \$87 to \$90. petuating the Phillippine Scouts.

inquiry was slow, copper scrap Feeling seems to be that if need. was particularly easy despite a should arise, the U.S. already has 2 cent. cut in some grades. No. potential-bases in the Philippines, 1 heavy copper wire scrap sold Okinawa and occupied Japan to as low as 17 cents a pound. use as a first line of defence. equivalent to slightly under 20

President Elipido Quirino has not been encouraged on his projected visit to Washington to discuse security matters although he would be politely received if he Gold spurted to HK\$313.25 n made the trip on his own initia- a pound.

that attempts to formulate a The average increase was \$12 a risk and subject to the wharf's Pacific pact at this time without gross ion. Gold Yuan hit a new low yes- concrete means of backing it up would boomerang on the U.S. Lead, foreign, nominal, 18 cents,

The American owned Manila Gulf Mexico ports; Zinc, foreign, Bulletin, pointed out that in a nominal, 18 cents, Gulf Mexico in the process of being freed from New York; Nickel, 42.93 New amination by Consignees and colonialism, it may not be an York. Platinum \$72 an ounce. Company's Surveyors, Messrs. of nationalism that Western lead- cents an ounce, New York, 43.5 on 23rd, March. orthip in any form under any na- pence, London; Tin, \$1.03 NEI Guilders were stationary tion is not a new device for the pound, New York; Quicksliver at tion and like evils so easily sub- Tungsten ore, Chinese, \$24.75 to Bonded Warehouse Regulations HK\$15.20, and Australian pounds jected to propagands.—Associated \$25.25, New York.—Associated

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Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

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Coal Hong Kong's Washington, March 21.

The five major Oriental trading nations did U.S. \$6,856,000, 000 worth of business last year, the U.S. Department of Commerce estimates.

Hong Kong's trade was \$922 million, a \$220 million increase. India set the pace with combined imports and exports of Business was shocked by the | Suspension of coal mining also \$2,606 million, an increase contributed to the current un- about \$378 million over the preemployment. It added more than ceding year. 500,000 to the several million al-

Brilish Molaya trade was \$1. 650 million, about \$400 million above the year before. However, steel production again

Philippines trade was close to hit a record high, which was \$844,000,000 and the Netherland: more remarkable because of the East Indles nearly \$834,000,000. coal situation. Mills operated at Figures were not complete for 102 per cent of rated capacity and other major Oriental nations. production was estimated at 1,-Japanese operations for , the first six months last year were The automobile industry proalmost \$426,000,000, compared duced 119,674 cars and trucks, the with total trade for all 1947 of highest thus for this year. This I approximately \$700,000,000.

China's trade for eight month was about \$289,000,000 compared with \$180,000,000 for the full preceding year. / Imports exceeded exports in

the five countries for which complete estimates had been compiled. This is the way they looked for new automobiles is gone and in millions of dollars; India \$1263 exports and \$1343

> British Malaya \$810 and \$839. Hong Kong \$399 and \$523. Philippines \$325 and ,\$518. N.E.I. \$395 and \$439,-Assodated Press.

Netherlands Farmers On

most stopped trying to figure out Washington, March 20. The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that 33 young farmers from the Netherlands would arrive in the United States about April 7 to live with U.S. farmers and their families under the ECA programme of offering technical information and training to Europeans. The price of quicksilver,

Their activities will be superplatinum and lead declined last, vised by the Netherlands Emweek. Demand for copper and bassy's agricultural attache and ECA officials. They will have practical - experience in unimal husbandry, form mechanising stock and grop disease control and club work among farm youths of the United States.

Each farmer will remain three months in one location, then exchange places with another among cline of lead imports is expected. the 33 so that all will have experience on two farms. They will be scattered in 14 States as retail. Limited buying has de- for West as Wisconsin.

The Dutch farmers will come tion with their Embassy and U.S. Quicksilver fell \$1 a flask of officials after their arrival on the 76 pounds. The market continu- Holland America liner ss. Edam. Copper and zine held firm, but

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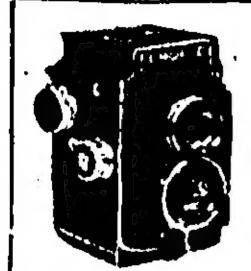


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It was not so much the fact that he broke this re-

that he did it easily in cold, damp weather.

Here is the man who may cluding the three miles. It will

bring to Britain an Olympic still have to be seen how the

gold medal in 1952 at Helsinki. frack, which is laid on similar

If any man deserves this suc- Wembley, will stand up to hot

This well-built young runner March climate it was splendid.

of 20 years could have run for It is about time that Britain

Britain in the Olympic Games in had some really fast tracks

London last year, but he turned worthy of her best athletes. The

down the invitation on the White City is to be congratulated

grounds that he was too young on taking the job in hand and

and inexperienced. There were doing it so will.—Reuter.

the inter-varsity sports were greatly cheered by

the superb running of the young Oxonian,

Roger Bannister, who, running one mile in four.

minutes 16.2 seconds, broke a 44-year old Uni-

cord which brilliant milers like the Olympic

champion, Jack Lovelock, failed to do, but



London, March 20.

BADMINTON SEMI-FINALISTS

K. P. Chong of the YMC A and Billy Soares of St. Teresa's become the other two semi-finalists in the Junior Singles Championship as a result of last night's games at the VRC.

Handicaps For Fourth Race Meeting

1. Newbury Stakes (lat Section). Bit Furlongs: Barbarian (147), Condar (147), tonel News (147), Happy Farmers (147), Hoppy Return (147), Honey Dew (147), Muol (147), Reelyn (147), Speed Wheel (147). Strathlyon (147), The Hopeful (147), Vanguard (147) and Victory Ship

" Currugh Handlenp (lat Bection), Class 7 From 2 M.P.S. AttReld (196) Argus (150), Argus II (150), Busted litraught (135), Chelson (152), Corrie Day (152), Fearless Witness (135), Flight (147), Good Bay (159), Happy Event (147); Jackal (169), Kwong Ming (155) Mobology (13h), Marigold (142), Midnight Espices (152), Pearl Bridge (143), Proc. perity [147], Same Atout (155), Saplentic (164), Strathmamara (162) and Wright

3. Catwick Stakes (1st Section), Class * One Miles Ame, Clipper (145), Atlans tie (155), Bright Benson (145), Firemaster (146), Tring Dengon (150), Gentleman Hong Kong Maiden (145). Guard (146), Patina (145), Princess Delight (145), Bilber (145), Sprinter (146), Trial Trip (166; and V.E.

i Haydeck Park Handicap, Class b Bla Furlongs: Amazing (1841, Doelde Coin (145), First Alaem (145), Harmony (195), Hong Kong Shitze (142), Jennifer 4150), Madame Butterfly (150), Oldaboes (137), Penforce (142), Powerhouse (142), Rowansien (174), Sportsmater (146) and Triguer (140)

6. Sandown Park Hundleap, Class 1. One Mile: Amozon (135), Hoshful Heauty (142), Black Market (151), Chesterfield 1142), Dalsy Bell (154), Fort Koox (155) Lovely Lady (150), Panda (142) and Vagationd King (154),

6. Newbury Stakes (2nd Section), His Forlogge: Amber (147), Canadian Pointe. 4147), Dolphia (147), Epinard (147), Fillbuster (147), Furture Field (147), Green Yelvet (147), Jemima (147), Jethre (147), Kollneky (147), Morning Sky (147), Sharpshooter (147), Stayer (147) and

7 .- Currugh Handleap (2nd Bectlon), Class 7. From 2 M.P.: Al Frence (152). Arctic (187), Bronte (139), Dawn (135), Emperors Gate (135), Esmeralda (149), Estrellita (137), Fat Chay (149), Fluke Shot (152), Flyion Wheel (137), Happy Hoy (140), Harvard (147), Ingeld (147), Kelly 1111, National Glory (137), Pacific Mrs. Ankerson. (154), Penerck (150), Resemble (152), Shahin (151), Sino Marshall (152) and

8 .- Alexander Park Handleap, Class 4.

One Milt: Airs and Graces 1143s, litter Bweet (140), Dig'empota (138), Easy-going 4150), Empress Delight (148), Jeep Hee (15b), Lucky Jane (147), Manine (148), Mastery (142), Nervous Witness (148), Poker Face (148). Probability (159). Ringmer (14k), Shun Lee (150), Silver Spear (140), Top Hat (145), United Victury (150) and World Peace (145) 9 .- Newbury Stakes (3rd Section), Six Purlonger Ability (147), Hig Hoff (147), By-the-way 1117), Congre (117), Hop Yick 1147), Iron Mark (147), Jorrenka (147), Public Opinion (147), Racing Queen (147), [115), Jeep Beauty (155), Lola Sapola Renter (147), Sunklas (147), The Tigress (145), Pinkle (146), Prince of Fuxes (147), Tremaurer (147) and Yacal (147), 1 (145), Radar (145), Shangrila (145), Solo-Class R. One Mile: Diamondfield (145), Stranger (145) and Topsail (145),

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For consideration of the pro-

Sub-Committee of

the equity of the condition im-

posed on the eventual owners of

a property to deliver up at the

termination of a lease property to

This submission for the dele-

tion of the clause under con-

sideration was made to Govern-

ment in a letter dated December

Public Companies

During July it came to the

notice of the Committee that the

majority of public utility com-

the production of working ac-

counts, together- with details of

rates, fares, etc., and it seemed

to the Chamber that this was

carrying interference with the

normal rights of members a step

Discussion with members of the

Legal Sub-Committee revealed

that Government was within its

rights, under the Defence Re-

gulations, in calling for working

accounts but as several members

expressed doubts regarding the

confidential iteratment of such

matters and it seemed possible to

the Chamber, that there might

be un-informed consideration of

and action upon them, a meeting

was convened by the Chamber

for discussion with a view to uni-

panies had received from

too far.

Price Controller demands

has as yet been no reply,

ber of years carlier.

the Crown Leases and

Further semi-finalist positions in the Junior Mixed Doubles class go to Recreio's Yolanda Franco and Charlie Quinn and YMCA's Helen Kwong and D. C. Lau,

In the first Junior Men's singles, their co-ordinations, winning the of the evening, K.P. Chong de- set 15-4. feated R.M. Soares in two straight games of 15-2 providing little thrill excepting for occasional net drops.

Chong led in the first game, mostly on the errors of Soares who started and persisted upon to an opponent of more resourceplacing tactics with practically no ful stamina and agile anticipaattempts at hitting hard.

Leading eight point to all Chong began giving away points | when Soares accomplished some fine unexpected back hand drops which beat Chong all the way. Chong went on however to plug steadily at Soares' backhand with accurate lobs ending the flest game without difficulty. In the second set. Chong was seen in easy form forcing the

thred Soares all over his court

Chong soon won back the ser-

vice and again forcing Soares to baseline, collected the match. As a contrast to the first game, the second Junior Mixed doubles between Charlle Quinn-Yolanda Franco and A.L. Fisher-Mrs. offair, with the first pair winning

15-4, 15-4. The Fisher-Ankerson combination forced an early quick pace [Junior Singles: J.A. Soares bent to lead three point to nil. Quinn then won the service with which he added up five points before passing to his partner who brought the score up to

8-3 in their favour before giving up the service. Thereon it was a match between the two when Quinn moving with lighting speed forced the shuttle time and again upon

Fisher catching on to the idea sprung to the defence executing some excellent retrieves but had no luck in his powerful smashes most of which hit inches below

The Quinn-Franco combination had the understanding that won them - the game. They started l placing the shuttle between their two opponents thereby disrupting

Eastern Diamond (145), Foreigg Hid (145), Golden Engle (145), Happy Season In .- Gutwiek Staten (2nd Bertion), Mark Linnele (146), Butw Blict (146), The

The second game was as faas ever and saw Quinn the more aggressive.

Fisher engaged Quinn in a number of smash-rallies but lost Club v Dockyard; Club 3 p.m.; Referent tion. Taking the lead in the second game Quinn and Franco was never challenged again, and the set ended 15-4.

K.S. Thong gave one of the gamest displays seen in the tournament so far. After losing the first set by 15-4 to Billy Source, he made a fighting st. Joseph's (bye). come-back in the second set.

Trailing behind 3-8 in second set, he caught his op- PCA v KMB; Bookunpoo 3 p.m.; Referen; with soft shots but impeccably panent up, to eventually win the set although he was completely University v South China (cancelled). When the score stood at 10-0, exhausted. He sportingly went on Honres came to life with some to the third set, but was forced aggressive play at net which to retire through utter exhaustion Club v Eastern (PP from 8.12.48); Club carned him two clear points on when the score stood at 9-6 in his favour.

Helen Kwong and D.C. Lau rence and F.M. Ribeiro who were out of their usual form.

Junior Singles: K.P. Chong beat R.M. Scares, 15-5, 15-2, Ankerson, was a fast, hard hitting Junior Mixed Doubles: Yolanda Franco and C. Quinn beat | St. Mrs. Ankerson and A.L. Fisher, 15-4, 15-4.

> K.S. Thong, 15-4, 13-15, 6-9 (retired). unfor Mixed Doubles: Helen

Olga Lawrence and F.M. Ribelro, 15-8, 15-1. Tonight's Games

Kwong and D.C. Lau beat

.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): R. M. Soares and Mrs. E. Soares and Mrs. M. Soares. 8.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss Soares and Miss Y. Franco v Miss H. Kwong and Miss

H. P. Lam. 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): A. J. Gonsalves and Miss G. Silva v H. J. Xavier and Miss T, Baptista,

Current licences for the storing! of dangerous goods expire on March 31. All persons intending to renew their licences should! apply to the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, at once.

CASSIDY SPEECH

Starters In Helmsmen Football Fixtures'

The following soccer prohas been issued by the Hong Kong Football. Association: . SATURDAY, MARCH 28

PIRST DIVISION Army v Polices Bookunpoo 4.50 p.m.; Referee: A.F. Willis: Lineament S.Y. Kwok and A. Ribeiro, South China "A" v Club: Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward; Linesmen: F.A. Barrette and P.P. Ll. (Mil v CAA; Boundary 4,30 p.m.; Re-

ferre: W. Gaffney: Linesment D.F. Lai and S.M. Liu. RECOND DIVISION Army-Kl v Navy; Chatham Road S p.m. Referee: Pte, Collins.

WD Chinese v St. Joseph's; Bookungoo I p.m.; Referees B.Y. Kwok. Tramways v CAA: Caroline Hill 2 p.m.; Referee: F.A. Barretto. Police v Army-RK; Boundary 3 p.m.; Referent Lai Duen-po.

Li Hing-tong. **BUNDAY, MARCH 27** FIRST DIVISION Eastern v Navy; Caroline Hill 4,30 pm. Referee: A.E.P. Guest; Linemen:

Leck and P. Geome. RAF v Kit Chee: Bookunpee, 4.30 D.m. Referee; Capt, Chlonall; Lineamen; Sgt, Mannon and Y.P. Mak, Kwing Wah v South China "B"; Bound ary 4.30 p.m.; Referee; J.Q. Padler Lineamen: H. Richardson and W.

SECOND DIVISION Talkee v Kit Chee; Caroline Hill 3 p.m. . Referee: A. Leck. Sgt. Manson.

Splicitors' v Eastern (cancelled. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 FIRST DIVISION \$.15 p.m.; Referee: R.M. Omar;

Lineament Lai Duen-po and F.A. proved too good for Olga Law- KMB " 8, China "A" (PF from 12.2.49); Boundary 6,15 p.m.; Referest W. Goffney: Lineumen: B. Richardson and W. Gibson. RAF v Kwong Wah (PP from 9.2.(9) Sonkunpoo 5.15 p.m.: Referee: Capt.

Chianait: Lincomon: Sat. Manson and Juseph's v Navy (PP from 2.1.49); Navy 5.15 p.m.: Referees J. Ward; Lineamen: S.Y. Kwok and Y.F. Mak.

HK "U" ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting of

the Hong Kong University Alumni. Association held at the Association's premises last night was attended by a full quota of its members.

A number of successful social Corren Tsok or F. Brockbank netivities were recorded in the DRAGONS: lat, Ecstacy, 2.00.10; 2nd. and Mrs. L. Benjamin v J. A. Anhual report, which also mentioned a marked improvement in the furnishing and renovating of the premises during the year. The following were elected office-bearers for the year:

President Mr. Yau Fung-hon. Vice-President: Mr. K.H. Yuen. Hon. Secretary: Mr. Y.C. Kwan.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. T. Committee Members: Mr. Helen Wong, Mr. Sal-cheong, Mrs. Agnes Lo, Mr. Lung

Tin-tong, Dr. .CW. Lam, Mr. C.C. Lam, Dr. H.C. Chan. Hon. Auditer: Mr Y.H. Kan.

Series To Be Reduced

(By "Rubbingstrake")

It has been decided that the number of starters required to make a race in the open dinghy helmsmen's series shall be reduced from 12 to eight with retrospective effect to last Satur-

It is hoped, however, that new blood amongst the dinghy helmsmen will soon make any rule about minimum numbers unnecessary.

In this connection it is intended to start a scheme for instruction for those who feel they would like some so-called expert advice on the subject of boat sailing.

This will take place on weekdays after office hours as soon as summer time is introduced. It is hoped that some of the more experienced members will lend their services.

There will also be a Novices' Helmsmen's Series with races probably on Thursday evenings. Further details will be issued in a memorandum to all members which, will be published short-

There are more than 15 new names on the Star Helmsmen's List, and it was a great pity that high winds made it necessary to keep the Stars at their moorings on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning otherwise there might well have been three races over the week-end.

Someone said that certain Dragon owners must be short of firewood. The rumour that the whole thing was due to drastic action taken to prevent defection of the vessel to the Communist Navy is, however, denied.

There are several Redwings 32340. racing under a cloak of numberless anonymity, which makes of the Day.

Owners are asked to get their salls numbered as soon as possi- Club. ble, as under rule three they are not really aligible to race if this is not done. Week-end results:-

SATURDAY

Vancuas, .2.01.85; . 2rd, Madrigat. 2.03.15. Eight starters. Unilees: let. Harmony, 226,30; 2nd. Roundelay, 2.12.22. Five starters. DINGHIES: 1st, Hancock (B), 1.30.32;

2nd, Howell (15), 1.33.57; 3rd, Heaton (6), 1.37.17; 4th, Yourleff) (12), 1.27.27; 5th, De Jong (13), 1.38.51; 4th, Furrer (4), 1,40.55; 7th, Robert-(11), and Miss Evans (20), D.N.F.

BUNDAY

STARS: let | Sandbork (7), 0.58.40; 2nd. Barrelt (5), 9.58.41; 3rd, Von Sydow (6), 0.58.41; 4th, Yourleff (4), 1.63.22; 8th, Grey (1), 1.94.12; 6th, Kny (3).

REDWINGS: 1st, Tin Ham (18), 1.07.50 2nd, Thirteen (13), 1.08.35; 3rd, Benhorse (6), 1.10.14. Ten starters,

Golf News At Fanling on Sunday a strong breeze was blowing which affected the scores, only four cards were returned for the Bogey Pool which was won by Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite with All Square, Mr. G. G. D. Carter being

runner up with one down. The semi-finals of the Men's they felt even had he been last Foursomes were played and resulted in Messrs, W.C. Hung, and C.H.T. Sucn beating Messrs. J. Linaker and W.N.A. Smalley by four and three and Messrs. E. Bathurst and R.S. Barry winning at the 20th hole from Messra. J.J. Cowperthwaite and H.W.E. Heatn. Members are asked to note that his chance later. the match UK v the Rest which was to have been played on April go before the next Olympiad, and 24 will now be played on Sunday, much can happen in that time, April 10 and a match between but all things being equal, Ban-

Lists for both games are posted pic 1,500 metres in Finland's in the club houses or members capital. wishing to play may inform the Secretary's Office by

Next Sunday morning there is a Foursome Medal Competition. things very difficult for the officer | Pairs wishing to play together are requested either to inform the Secretary or put their names on starting list in the Hong Kong An enjoyable match between all Englishmen are hoping he will

"Wayfoong" and the APC played still further emulate his Oxford on Sunday resulted in a win for predecessor by taking the Olympic the former. Scores:--SINGLES A.M.

WAYFOONG V APC

Nelson v Davies h Stewart & Davidson Unchan ▼ Reid Cautherley v Spencer I Walker v Hudson Glennie v McAvoy Black v Woolhouse J Pattinson v Douglas

FOURSOMES P.M.

2 Nelson-Stewart v Davids-Davidson 6 2 Buchan-Cautherley v Reid-Spencer 0 1 Walker-Glennie v Hudson-McAvoy 6 Black-Pattinson v Woolbouse-Douglas 0

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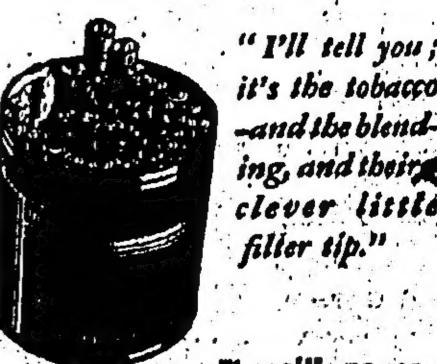
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cluding in its membership 're- panies for examination in their subject was worthy of the most and detailed questionaire which presentatives of lease-holders, own offices, by a senior Govern- careful examination and a special was circulated on May 31 calling industrial Projects. 1. Sugar Refinery . members of the legal profession ment Official. In several cases Sub-Committee, consisting of for information on proposed ex-2. Brewery and Government took up these offers Messrs, W. H. E. Coates (Chair- penditure on capital goods obtain-3. Acrated Waters architects and surveyors. This and it is understood that by dis- man), M. A. Annett and A. R. ed from abroad and on local ex-

Sub-Committee was unanimous cussion with the companies many Brown, was set up to examine the penditure, as well as a variety of In recommending that the Cham- points of misunderstanding were question and prepare recommen- capital goods on which Governber should contest on principle cleared up. **Exhibition Hall**

a value calculated a great num. received from the Superintendent progress had been made. The posals for capital expenditure in of Imports and Exports a re- subject had been fully discussed the region of \$250 million an anquest for comments on a proposal with the private individual who alysis was made and forwarded which had been submitted to had made the original proposals to Government later in the year. Government for the establish- to Government, a possible site The Committee feels that the folment, under private ownership, had been examined, and, with the lowing table showing by types of of a permanent Exhibition Hall assistance of the Superintendent undertaking the proposed capital 30. to which of course there in Hong Kong. In his letter the of Imports and Exports, Govern- expenditure both on maintenance Superintendent stated:-

> would, in the opinion of the project. Government, serve a most-usegrant special privileges to a March. single commercial organisation promoting a venture of this nature. I believe that the Chamber of Commerce has

vious years. of all the public utility companies form action being taken by seech company

At this meeting it was agreed that court desirable from the Price Controlle should be met clation of commercial interests." March was Chairman.

ernment. Consideration of the formation.

ful purpose in this Colony The Chamber's recommenda- no doubt take due note of Hong which rightly claims to be the tions will be ready soon for subshop-window and distributing mission to the Government and is hoped, use his influence to obcentre for the whole of the Far it is hoped to be able to advise tain for Hong Kong urgently, re-East. The Government does members of the full circumstances not, however, consider that it in the Quarterly Bulletin which should lend official support or will be published at the end of

Colonial Development

During April the Chamber was touched on this subject in pro- | asked to assist Government in an effort to estimate the proposed "In the opinion of my Gov- | capital expenditure in the Colernment, it would be better if ony during 1948- and the next a permanent Exhibition Hall two years. The information had Qas, Light and Power, could be run by somebody re- been called for by the Secretary presenting a large section of of State for the Colonies under the commercial community, or, a variety of headings, and atalternatively, by the 'Govern- | though the Chamber was definitement itself. I myself believe that ly informed that the information a venture of this nature would provided would not be counted by have to be run on commercial the Becretary of State as a factor lines, and I feel that since it in assessing priorities for supwould be of primary interest to plies of capital goods, it was dethe . local commercial com- | cided to conduct a survey under munity, it would be better if the guspless of a special Subit were handled by some Auc- | Committee of which Mr. N. O. C.

Chamber was reconstituted, in- by offering the books of com-! The Committee agreed that this! Members will recall the large diations for submission to Gov-| ment requested particular inproject has taken up much of The returns received were not

these members' time and by the as numerous as might have been During August the Chamber end of the year a good deal of hoped but as they covered proment had been requested to and on development over the withhold the particular piece of period in question will be of in-"The scheme for a permanent land from sale pending full con- terest to members, and it is un-Exhibition Hall of this nature sideration of the Exhibition Hall derstood that all the relevant particulars have been forwarded to the Secretary of State who will dustry has had a good year, alquired capital goods.

follows:—;

Building: 1. New office build-2. Staff accommodation and apartments I. Maintenance 2. Dévelopment ...

2. Development Telecommunications. 1. Maintenance 2. Development Dockyards agg Shipping. Dockysid main-

1. Maintenance

tenence in late.

I. Bhip repair

Si New shipping ...

Wharves and Godown's. 1. Maintenance 2. Development Oil Installations.

1. Maintenance 2. New contruction

.4. Cement Works ... 5. Rope Works ... 8, Rubber Factory 7. Printing Works

R. Cotton Mills 9. Paint Factory ... 10. Air Maintenanco Works This figure is obviously out of line but can be explained by the difficulty which the Dockyards feel in calculating when they cannot be assured of

Local Industry

supplies of steel from the U.K.

and are therefore unable to

Speaking generally, local inthough manufacturing and mar-Kong's requirements and will, it | keting conditions have changed some considerable correspondence

> 3.960,000 Fair in 1948 took the opportunity from them: 4,400,000 to visit manufacturing centres in Britain and the United States of America no se to study the latest 27,400,000 developments in production ime-1,000,000 Late practice in Hong Kong Tong Long

During 1948 three new spin-6.470,000 ning mills have been brought 31.185,000 into production in the Colony and several more are to be complet-3,720,000 ed shortly. Large sums of capital 15,000,000 have been laid down in establishing this industry in Hong Kong and the most modern equipment has been obtained. It is to be hoped that costs of labour, raw materials and power will keep in line with those in other parts of the world so that Hong Kong's 1,300,000 yarn may have a chance of successful competition.

Imperial Preference

Little progress has been made in the past year to satisfy HM Customs' requirments, due to various -circumstances, and there is yet no certainty that the Hong Kong-manufactured footwear will quality for Impérial Preference. This position is causing anxiety to all interested in the frade, and while considerable negotiation is still being undertaken, the industry views the future position with uncertainty. The Chamber, has carried on

considerably since 1937. On the with the Manchester Chamber of manufacturing side there has Commerce regarding costings and, been some relief from the short- although no satisfactory decision The proposed Expenditure on age of many raw materials, al- has yet been reached on the Maintenance and Development in though this has not yet shown question of the Empire content the Various Types of Industry, a very appreciable diminution of of canvas spun, woven and finishproduction costs. The bigger ed in the United Kingdom, the change though has been in ex- Manchester Chamber of Comternal marketing conditions, and merce has been successful in perincreased world production, while sunding HM Customs and Excise ings \$40,030,000 helping with the supply of raw in London that manufacturing materials, meant that Hong Kong- wages and factory overlied exmanufactured goods had to meet penses, if incurred in Hong Kong. 5,380,000 growing competition in world may be included in the prescribed expenditure in respect of rubber 6.300,000 Local manufacturers are facing shoes manufactured in the Col-19.819,642 up to the problem of reducing and exported therefrom to Ferry and Transportation, Services production costs in a most com- the United Kingdom. The need 3.633,000 mendable manner, and it is note- for detailed costings still perhists 6.595,000 | worthy that many of them while in spite of the efforts made by attending the British Industries the Chamber to obtain relief

> torst the CHINA "MAIL - LIMITED, b 40,096,000 thods with a ylew to putting them PEANK LESLIE BUER, Window Flores.

Heenan In Tennis Game R. Segalen led M. Heenan two sets to one in the Club Singles Seinl-final yesterday, when play England and Scotland will be held nister will be one of the best was discontinued. The game will fancied candidates for the Olym- be carried on from that score. 8CORES

lines to the Olympic track at

dry weather, but in the damp

Segalen Leads

Club Singles Semi-final: R. Segalen v M. Heenan, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6. (unfinished) CLUB SINGLES HANDICAP M.D.A. Clinton beat J.D. Mackie,

and if he does not win the mile CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES for England against the Empire's W. Stoker and R.G. Farrell beat it will indeed be P.H. Bonnerman and A.J. Clifford, Baunister is going to take up G.H. Wigglesworth and D. Nolan . medicine, as Lovelock did, and v N. Arthy and T.P. Mahon,

> (scratched) K.J. Riddy and B.T.M. Jones boat W.L. Howard and N.R. Ollver. I. Agafuroff and H. Meyer beat A. Furrer and R. Mackenzie. 6-0.

for he has the build and stride of W.J.D Cooper and H.J. Armstrong beat N.C. Begley and L. Chadwick Kew. 6-0, 0-0. K.M. Getz and Dr. Smart beat A:T. Dow and H.D. Bidwell,

TODAY'S GAMES thusiasts was the new track. COLONY OPEN SINGLES This was the first time this newly CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL laid track has been tried out and Stand Court: K.H. Ip v Tsul Yun Pul. Umpire: C.W.L. Way The fast times have proved that for two other records went, in- Other courts: Club games.

0-2, 7-5.

best of all"

